



YANKS BATTERING WAY THROUGH COLOGNE

Japs Fail To Infiltrate American Lines on Iwo

Bitter Fighting Brings No Change, Nimitz Reports

Japanese Wear American Uniforms in Desperate Attacks

UNITED STATES FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Tuesday, March 6 (AP)—A number of Japanese attempts to infiltrate the lines of the United States Marines on Iwo Jima Monday were broken up and the battle positions remained substantially unchanged, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Thus, for the second straight day, Nimitz reported little change in position in the bitter fighting, now to its fifteenth day, for the strategic little island 750 miles south of Tokyo.

All Attempts Fail
"The enemy made a number of attempts to infiltrate, and subjected the marines to heavy small arms and artillery fire," Nimitz said in his communique. "All efforts were broken up. There was no appreciable change in the lines on March 5 (Monday)."

No mention was made of the positions of the Third, Fourth and Fifth marine divisions last reported pressing the Japanese toward cliffs on the north and northwest edge of Iwo.

Navy Secretary Forrestal said in Washington that 2,050 marines already had been killed on Iwo but the loss was not out of proportion to the importance of the island. He had just returned from Iwo where he said the enemy was using the "most thorough and skillful" defense.

Nimitz reported yesterday that 12,864 Japanese dead had been counted up to 6 p. m. Saturday and eighty-one prisoners taken.

Improved weather conditions facilitated unloading operations in Iwo's beaches.

Chichi Jima in the Bonin Islands immediately to the north was bombed Sunday by Liberators of the Seventy-seventh army air force, while torpedo planes hit the Palau Islands with the loss of two aircraft. Navy fighters swept Ponape in the Carolines.

Desperate Japanese infiltrating the American lines even wore American uniforms.

Five Japanese, wearing full American marine battle dress, were killed by Twenty-fourth regiment patrols AP War Correspondent James Landis reported.

He was told by Lt. Col. G. L. McCormick of Huntington Valley, Pa., assistant chief of staff at two headquarters, that the Japanese apparently were disguising themselves in an effort to sneak within the American lines.

The embattled marines saw a Tokyo-raiding B-29 Superfortress use the Southern Two airfield yesterday, demonstrating that their blood was not being shed in vain. The B-29, returning from Tokyo, landed long enough to make emergency repairs and then continued on to its Saipan base. Two cuts the 1,500 miles from Saipan to Tokyo in half.

91 Prisoners Taken
Nimitz's communique said 12,864 enemy dead had been counted up to 6 p. m. of March 5. Prisoners numbered ninety-one—thirty-six Japanese and forty-five Koreans.

Pressing the Japanese into the northern end of the small black island, the Fourth and Fifth marine divisions edged forward on the east and west flanks, respectively. The Fourth eliminated one strong center of resistance.

The Third division, mentioned in the Monday communique, apparently was edging to its center wedge, threatening to cut the Japanese line in two.

Unable To Use Tanks
Lindley's field dispatch said the northern terrain minimized the use of tanks. He reported the Japanese were being routed from caves and pillboxes with grenades and flame throwers.

Dogs also were used to hunt down the enemy. The Third marine war dog platoon went ashore Sunday and within a short time the sharpened canines had flushed their first victim from a cave.

The main Japanese force now is in the most rugged portion of the island. There are countless gulches and gullies which make good defensive positions. The Japanese are taking full advantage of them.

YANK KILLED CROSSING ROER RIVER



THE ENEMY SCORES! Only fifty feet from the river bank and comparative safety, this American soldier was hit and killed by German mortar fire while crossing the Roer river. Coming along the bridge are American engineers assigned to repair the damage caused by the shell that killed their buddy.

Rhine Bridges All Destroyed, Germans Assert

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
LONDON, March 5 (AP)—The Germans declared tonight they had wrecked all the Rhine bridges from Cologne to Wesel fifty-five miles to the north, and that the bulk of the German army was withdrawn across the Rhine to fight the decisive battle of the war.

Admitting that Americans had broken into Cologne and reached the Rhine on a wide front north of the city, Berlin broadcasts maintained that the Germans had avoided large-scale entrapment.

Berlin also reported the United States Seventh Army on the lower end of the front had been heavily reinforced and was increasing its attacks toward Saarbrücken.

In the east, the German people were told of the virtual collapse of their Baltic-Pomeranian front, and of a Russian four-army push on Stettin.

The Goebbels-paid Dr. Rudolf Semmler declared that "never in our history have we been in such a grave situation. Never have so many enemies assailed us at once. Never have we stood so totally alone."

Semmler asserted the Allied bag of prisoners in the battle west of the Rhine was low, which "shows that the German command is preserving the highest possible number of troops for the decisive battle of this war which will and must come x x x."

The Nazis decreed a drastic slaughtering of poultry to conserve grains for human consumption.

Baby Giraffe Arrives

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—For the first time in the Washington zoo's fifty-four years of operation it had a new-born giraffe on its hands today. The baby, born this morning, is able to stand and is about as tall as its mother's legs.

Cold Wave from West Expected To Reach Eastern States Today

(By The Associated Press)
A cold wave which enveloped most of the west yesterday moved eastward last night (Monday) as Weather Bureau issued warnings of falling temperatures over Ohio, Western New York, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

The forecast said temperatures were expected to fall today (Tuesday) to ten degrees above zero in Western New York and Western Pennsylvania, zero to ten above in Ohio and ten to twenty above in West Virginia, Kentucky and most of Tennessee.

Elsewhere in the nation varying weather conditions were encountered. Readings averaged twenty-five to forty degrees in the lower

Chemnitz Raided By Great Fleet Of Allied Planes

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
LONDON, Tuesday, March 6 (AP)—RAF bombers were over Germany last night in "very great strength," with Chemnitz as the main target and with Berlin also an objective, it was announced following a day in which nearly 700 American and British bombers bored through adverse weather to continue the air blitz against the Reich.

More than 400 Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the Eighth air force, guarded by 600 fighters, struck two natural oil refineries at Harburg, near Hamburg and gouged freight yards serving the eastern front from Chemnitz, thirty-five miles from the Czechoslovakia border.

Four bombers and three fighters were lost by the Eighth today.

In the afternoon upward of 250 RAF Lancasters, protected by Mustangs, raided the Ruhr benzol plant near Gelsenkirchen.

It was the RAF's eighth successive daylight operation against the Ruhr, now menaced by on-sweeping Allied armies, and the twenty-first consecutive day of assaults by United States heavies on the Nazis' inner fortress. This was the first time in fifteen days the United States Eighth Air Force had sent out less than 1,000 bombers, and one of the few times more fighters than bombers flew on a strategic mission.

The force was reduced because of bad weather over the continent, and not for any other reason, said an Eighth air force staff officer.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed officially that Italy-based bombers, carrying on a prolonged campaign against enemy rail lines, had caused "serious disruption to transportation facilities on vital segments of the Austrian communications system."

The Italian phase of the aerial campaign was climaxed yesterday by tremendous raids on rail targets serving German forces on the Hungarian and Yugoslav fronts.

Great Lakes region, fifty along the swollen Ohio river region and seventy on the Gulf.

At Monaca, Mont., rescue parties were battling their way through snow drifts to a bus stalled with twenty-six passengers aboard and two automobiles with an undetermined number of occupants.

The vehicles were reported caught in ten foot drifts near the Idaho-Montana boundary in subzero temperatures.

Subzero readings were reported in Wyoming, Montana, the Dakotas and portions of Nebraska and Minnesota. Snowstorms in Southern Minnesota closed many schools. Visibility was poor and traffic conditions were hazardous. Lewistown, Mont., reported a low of -34, and Havre and Glasgow, Mont., -26.

Russians Seize Nazi Positions Outside Stettin

Capture the Bastions of Stargard and Naugard in Flank Move

By ROMNEY WHEELER
LONDON, Tuesday, March 6 (AP)—Russian troops, anchoring their Pomeranian flank securely on the Baltic coast, yesterday wheeled toward Stettin and captured that port's outer bastions of Stargard and Naugard, while other Soviet forces to the northeast cut deeper into two pockets where possibly 200,000 Germans were trapped.

Overwhelming Stargard in a vicious street battle that cost the Germans 4,000 killed, the Russians pushed on toward Altdamm, east bank Oder river crossing town just opposite Stettin and fifteen miles west of Stargard. Altdamm and other localities ringing Stettin, Pomeranian capital and Berlin's main port, were reported under Soviet artillery fire.

Naugard also Falls
Naugard, twenty-two miles north of Stargard, also fell as the Russians folded back the Germans into an 1,800-square-mile pocket in which the enemy was battling with his back to a forty-five-mile waterline formed by the lower Oder, Stettin bay, and the Dievenow river.

Kolberg, on the Baltic sixty-five miles northeast of Stettin, also was being stormed by Soviet troops "under cover of a blizzard," Berlin said. The enemy broadcast claimed that the Russians had been held in the fringes of the town, site of a large American prisoner of war camp.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army and the adjoining second White Russian group under Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky captured a total of 230 towns and villages yesterday in ten-mile gains, Moscow announced. A third major stronghold toppled by Zhukov's men was Polzin, fifty-two miles northeast of Stargard. It had been by-passed earlier in the race to the Baltic coast.

Seize Prison Camp
Rokossovsky's troops seized Gross-Tychow, site of a large American prisoner of war camp eighteen miles south of captured Kooslin on the Baltic, but the fate of the Americans was not immediately determined. It was possible they had been moved westward before the twin Russian breakthroughs to the Baltic, although the American military mission in Moscow believed some of them would be rescued.

East of Pomerania in the Polish "corridor" below Danzig the eastern wing of Rokossovsky's army seized eight localities on a fifty-mile front, smashing into the southern rim of the pocket created by the Pomeranian advance to the Baltic. These troops were within thirty miles of Danzig.

Farther east the Russians also gained up to two miles on an eighteen-mile front southwest of Kooslin in East Prussia, capturing five localities in one of the fiercest struggles of the war. The Third White Russian army group in this area was striving to annihilate the remnants of twenty well-fortified Nazi divisions so it could turn its weight against the southeastern approaches to Danzig.

Senate To Act This Week on Home Rule Bills

(By The Associated Press)
ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 5—Senate floor action on two home rule bills and an administration move to reconsider the vote by which a natural resources park procurement measure was defeated in the upper House last week are expected to highlight this week's General Assembly sessions.

The first of the home rule bills, to give uniform legislative powers to officials of incorporated towns and cities, passed the Senate last week on an amended form which excluded seven counties from its provisions.

Second Bill Reported
The second, that to extend broad local government powers now held by the General Assembly to county commissioners, was reported out favorably on Friday by the Senate Judicial Proceedings committee, but adoption or rejection of the report was held up over the weekend under the rules.

It, too, had been amended in committee and further changes are expected on the floor. The major committee amendment was that eliminating a clause which would have repealed all conflicting public local laws now on the books. Under the revised form, these laws would remain in force and would have precedence over the bill's provisions.

One amendment expected on the floor would eliminate several counties from the measure, probably the same counties which backed out of the municipal corporations bill.

Despite the American progress in the Pacific, Forrestal declared "we have got to face the fact that the Japanese still have an army" which he estimated at seventy combat divisions. These divisions added to service troops and similar forces, he said, give the enemy upwards of 500,000 fighting men. To defeat Japan, he added, the United States and its Allies will have to defeat that force.

In the assault on Iwo, he said, the navy had used the "steam roller principle" of overwhelming sea power, air power and to some extent land power.

Forrestal's three-week, 21,000-mile trip took him to the Philippines where he met General Douglas MacArthur. The navy, he said, shares with the people the admiration of MacArthur's campaign in the Philippines.

The navy secretary also expressed "profound regret" over the loss of Lt. General Millard Harmon, chief of army air force, in the Pacific who is missing on a flight in the Pacific area.

AS NINTH ARMY TROOPS ENTERED NEUSS, GERMANY



SHOWN ADVANCING through the streets of Neuss, Germany, are men of the Eighty-third division of the United States Ninth Army. They are on their way to cross the Rhine. Lt. Gen. Simpson's forces have held a twenty-mile stretch of the Rhine, south and north of Düsseldorf. Other Ninth army troops have joined the Canadians, trapping several thousand Nazis between the Maas and Rhine rivers.

New York Takes Lead:

Legislature Prohibits Religious, Racial Discrimination in Industry

ALBANY, N. Y., March 5 (AP)—New York's legislature tonight completed passage of the Ives-Quinn bill prohibiting racial or religious discrimination in employment. It went to Governor Dewey for his signature.

With solid and necessary Democratic support, the Republican-controlled Senate approved the historic measure, 49 to 6, after defeating 38-16 an amendment that would have delayed the start of the program pending a statewide referendum.

The bill, endorsed by Governor Dewey and believed to be the first of its kind approved by any state in the union, was passed by the Assembly last week, 109-32.

Governor Dewey issued this statement immediately after the vote was announced:

"Passage of the Ives-Quinn bill to combat racial and religious discrimination in employment is an historic step."

"I am happy indeed that our state has led the entire nation in this great social advance which will assure equality of opportunity for all our people, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin."

"I congratulate the leaders of the legislature and its members on the passage of New York state's Employment Bill of Rights."

At the same time, an Association spokesman declared that the large backlog of freight shipments resulting from the heavy winter snows in the east "steadily improving." Impassable highways forced on the railroads a great deal of freight ordinarily handled by truck.

The embargo prevents all railroads in the United States and Canada from accepting LCL (less than carload) shipments during the five-day period when consigned to points within or through the territory east of the states of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Freight in transit or loaded for shipment before tomorrow midnight can proceed without violating the embargo. All traffic moving on government bills of lading, as well as drugs and medicine, is likewise exempt.

An Association spokesman said LCL shipments in most freight yards are approximately five days behind, or the length of the embargo.

No decisions of any kind were reached. It was understood, though the operators may take a definite stand on the royalty issue by tomorrow. They were in conference to-night.

Simultaneously, the United States Ninth Army struck into the center of the shrinking Rhine pocket to the north, fighting into Rheinberg, one of the chief ferry points for an estimated 50,000 German soldiers trying to fight their way to the east bank of the river.

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Another Freight Embargo Starts At Midnight

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—A five-day embargo on all less-than-carload freight shipments in or out of the eastern half of the United States will go into effect tomorrow midnight.

The Association of American Railroads announced the embargo today to clear up an accumulation of less-than-carload type shipments resulting from the widespread winter rail traffic tie-up.

The embargo is to end Sunday midnight, the Association feeling the situation by then probably will be largely cleared up.

At the same time, an Association spokesman declared that the large backlog of freight shipments resulting from the heavy winter snows in the east "steadily improving." Impassable highways forced on the railroads a great deal of freight ordinarily handled by truck.

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Americans Take Fifth of City As Nazis Flee

Allies Closing In from Three Sides; Nazis Take to Boats

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
PARIS, March 5 (AP)—The United States First Army sent tanks plunging more than a mile into Cologne today, seized more than one-fifth of the city in assault from the north and south and west, and the fall of the largest German metropolis ever stormed by the Allies seemed near at hand.

The Germans apparently wrote off the fourth largest city in the Reich, for they blew the big Hohen-solter bridge and began shelling it from the east bank.

Nazis Flee by Boat
Field dispatches said the Germans were fleeing across the Rhine by boats, and one staff officer estimated that only 1,000 enemy soldiers remained to garrison the city.

Prisoners said these forces were falling back into the old part of the city, which represents only one-fourth of Cologne's area of twenty-five square miles.

The Third armored division, now within two miles or less of the heart of the city, was the first to enter at 7:10 and the One Hundred Fourth infantry division came in from the west at 9:23 a. m.

Terrific Artillery Fire
The Eighth infantry division, hard on the One Hundred Fourth's right flank, pushed into the city from the south. Cologne was shrouded in a pall of smoke from the fire of massed artillery laying down a terrific drum fire.

All three divisions were meeting half-hearted resistance, indicating the German army had no intention of obeying Hitler's orders to make a Stalingrad-like stand inside Cologne.

Cologne is the largest city in Rhineland Prussia with a normal population of 768,000 and is loaded with factories which once turned out weapons for the German war machine. Now the civilians cowered in cellars while the battle raged about them, or they streamed back to the American lines carrying their household possessions.

Besides blowing the bridge at Düsseldorf, the Germans destroyed three bridges at Duisburg before the change of the United States Ninth Army, which overran the coal and synthetic oil city of Homberg and smashed into Rheinberg in gains of as much as six miles.

50,000 Nazis Doomed
By blowing all the serviceable bridges between Bonn and the Dutch border except the road and rail bridges at Wesel and a makeshift structure at Rheinberg, the Germans sealed the fate of many of the more than 50,000 troops still on the Rhine's west bank.

The Canadian First army captured one ferry crossing at Rees, eleven miles northwest of the western Ruhr city of Wesel, and the Ninth captured another at Orsoy, five miles north of Homberg.

The Canadian First and the United States Ninth pressed the Germans back into an area ten miles long and six miles wide, and with the United States First Army held sway over seventy of the ninety miles of the Rhine's west bank between Cologne and the Dutch border.

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Dames of Malta 284 Will Celebrate Anniversary

Frostburg Degree Team, Charter Members, First Deputy To Be Honored

Potomac Sisterhood, 284 Dames of Malta will celebrate its twentieth anniversary on March 13, with a special program and formal party. Because of war times the banquet and dance originally planned will not be held.

Special recognition will be paid to the charter members: to First Deputy Mrs. Mamie Hopkins of Pittsburgh and to the Frostburg Degree team, which was in charge of the initiation ceremonies the night Potomac Sisterhood was instituted. Besides some speakers the program will also include a special entertainment ceremony.

Visitors will include members of Star of the East Commandry, the other sisterhood from Cumberland and Frostburg.

Mrs. Mae Copeland is chairman of arrangements and is being assisted by Mrs. Viola Hudson, Mrs. Ellen Beck, Mrs. Elsie Lehr, Mrs. Agnes Baker and Mrs. Gladys Short.

Marriage Licenses

Eighteen licenses to marry were issued yesterday and Saturday in the office of the clerk of circuit court. Eleven of the permits were granted yesterday and the other seven on Saturday. They were issued to:

Olen Bittinger, Lonaconing, and Olive Ruth George, Barton.

Harry Frederick Durs, Petersburg, W. Va., and Helen Frances Clugish, Elwood, Ind.

Charles Orland Tindler and Doris Joseph Carrico, Cumberland.

James Junior Hamilton, Cumberland, and Margaret Whitson, Baltimore.

Weldon Wallace Skiles and Pearl Johnson Schade, Cumberland.

Wyllis Roslyn Robinette and Cora Lee Sagie, Cumberland.

Roy Randall Hunt and Sarah Maxine Kennedy, Portersville, Pa.

Jack Robert Brinker, Star Junction, Pa., and Mary Ann Glaser, West Newton, Pa.

Marvin Elwood Stewart, Waynesboro, Pa., and Dorothy Dean Eigner, Kent, Ohio.

Pete Conchilla and Jeanne Detwiler, Uniontown, Pa.

Francis Joseph Kerr, Cumberland, and Mary Magdalene Raymond, Meyersdale, Pa.

Lawrence Edward Rice, Spring Gap, and Matilda Carmella Troise, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clark Wesley Smeal, Morrisdale, Pa., and Lois Delma Croyle, Chester Hill, Pa.

Joseph John Manko, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Alma Lou Kimpel, Springfield, Pa.

Harry Brannon, Indianapolis, Pa., and Margaret Elizabeth Mathews, Oakmont, Pa.

Edwin Leroy Davis, Oldtown, and Mary Maxine Hetrick, Spring Gap.

Leo McAlpine Sheets and Stella Edith Fansler, Cumberland.

James Franklin Piper and Mary Kathryn Baxter, Uniontown, Pa.

Marriage Noted Of Ann Shober and Egbert Stallings

The marriage of Miss Anna Gertrude Shober to Egbert N. Stallings, Bkr. 2-c, USN, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George M. Stallings of this city, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Casper C. Shober, 536 North Mechanic street, parents of the bride.

The marriage was performed February 28 in SS. Peter and Paul monastery, with the Rev. Frederick Becker, O.F.M. Cap. officiating. Mrs. James H. Robinette, Miss Phyllis Shober, sisters of the bride, James H. Robinette and Frank Foster were the attendants.

The bridegroom is home on a thirty-day leave after serving fifteen months in the Pacific theater of war, aboard a destroyer. Besides his campaign ribbons he has several stars for participation in major battles. Before entering the service eighteen months ago he was employed by the Schmidt bakery.

Baker Stallings and his bride are now on a wedding trip in New York, after which he will report to California for reassignment. Mrs. Stallings will reside with her parents for the duration.

Cresaptown P-TA Appoints Two New Chairmen

Boy and Girl Scouts and 4-H Club Members Give Program

Two Cresaptown Parent-Teacher Association chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Oren Robinson at the meeting of the association last evening at the school. They are Mrs. Sue Collins, welfare chairman, and Mrs. Mary Warnick, Social Hygiene.

It was also announced that "The Star Spangled Minstrel" will be presented by the junior high department, Friday evening. Routine business was transacted and various reports were made. The program opened with the group singing of "America," and repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Miss Margaret T. Loar reported on the 4-H Club activities in Allegany county; the Pinto-Rawlings and Cresaptown girls sang "Follow the Glean" with Mrs. Walter Hedrick at the piano; Rosemary and Jane Duff gave a demonstration on "Good Grooming and Care of Clothing." A group of Boy and Girl Scouts sang the National Anthem, gave the scout pledge, and a demonstration in first aid. The P-TA delegate to scout camp last year gave her report.

A safety program will feature the next meeting on April 9.

Woman's Association Gives \$100 to Foreign Missions

Group Pledges \$50 to Red Cross; Reports for Year Are Made

Because it had, "such a marvelous financial year," the Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian church voted an extra \$100 to the home and foreign missions, and pledged \$50 to the Red Cross, at the luncheon-meeting yesterday at the lecture hall.

Yearly reports were given by the various leaders. Mrs. Georgia Sykes reported for the Business Women's Circle; Mrs. Henry Robb, for the Amick-Robb Circle; Mrs. Frederick Haas, for the Haas-Kellough Circle; Mrs. J. B. Waugh, for the Waugh-Brown Circle; Mrs. Luther Hutter, for the Perry Shires Circle; Mrs. W. H. Longwell, for the Longwell-Wyatt Circle; Mrs. E. W. Athey, for the Athey-Lyon Circle; Mrs. H. B. Deming, for the Pierce-Deming Circle; and Mrs. Gilbert Miller, for the Waller-Miller Circle.

Mrs. Edward Glynn reported on the attendance at the association and executive board meetings, and Mrs. J. C. Thomas gave the financial report. Mrs. Robert LeRoy Critchfield presided and held a Memorial service for the four members who died last year. It included the group singing of a hymn, and reciting the Twenty-third Psalm in unison. Mrs. Matthew H. Sloan offered the invocation and Mrs. Longwell conducted the devotionals on the theme "God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world."

It was decided that the Business Women's Circle will have charge of both the devotionals and program for the meeting April 2, which will be an evening meeting. Spring flowers decorated the luncheon tables where covers were laid for eighty-five members.

Helen Borrer Will Represent Club

The Cresaptown 4-H Club selected Helen Borrer as the club representative in the Sears Roebuck Victory Garden contest with Colleen Liller as alternate, at the meeting Saturday at the home of Jacqueline Breadlove, Cresap Park.

Rosemary Duff presided and routine business was transacted. A demonstration on "Good Grooming and Care of Clothing," was given by Rosemary and Jane Duff, and one on "Dressmaking," by Miss Margaret T. Loar. Mrs. A. D. Lechliter directed the rehearsal of the singing of "Dreaming," in preparation for the program at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting, in which they would appear.

The next meeting will be held April 14 at the home of Shirley Chaney, Lone Oak road.

fish tastes twice as good with



for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

Eta Upsilon Gamma Pledges \$10 to The Red Cross

Will Serve at Lounge on Eighteenth of Each Month

The Alumnae Chapter of Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority met last evening at the home of Mrs. William Lutzer, Rosehaven avenue, LaVale, with Miss Lillian Boughton conducting the business session, at which time Mrs. John Wieland gave the secretary's report and read the correspondence and Mrs. George Perdue gave a financial report. The chapter pledged \$10 to the Red Cross.

Local Petty Officer To Wed English Girl

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Barbara Helen Lobb (ATS), daughter of G. H. Lobb of Horfield, Bristol, England, and the late Mrs. Lobb, to Petty Officer Ray O. Sell, USN, stationed with the navy in England, son of Mrs. Ella R. Sell, Baltimore, formerly of this city.

Petty Officer Sell is a brother of Mrs. George R. Mease, Bedford road. No date has been set for the wedding.

Give Now!

The Red Cross Needs Help

"SALADA" TEA

Coming....

A Bright New Fashion Center

Dedicated to your fashion needs... featuring the very latest, smartest in coats, suits, dresses, lingerie, sportswear and accessories... for juniors, misses and women.

DEBBIE SHOP

82 Baltimore Street

Mrs. Paul Goldsborough and Miss Catherine Catlett represented the sorority at the Community Servicemen and Women's Lounge earlier in the evening. They reported that each group will serve as hostesses one day a month, with the larger organizations serving two days. Alumnae chapter will serve the eighteenth day of each month, starting in April.

A wedding gift was presented to Mrs. Harry Olin by Miss Boughton in behalf of the group. Mrs. Olin is the former Miss Dorothy Kaplon.

Mrs. J. William Loar gave a talk on "Appreciation of Music," giving selections on the victrola by Greig and modern selections from Frankie Carle. Mrs. Whiting Linaburg assisted the hostess in serving refreshments at the conclusion of the program. Miss Dorothy Sturdevant and Linda Lou Loar were guests.

The sorority was invited to the home of Mrs. Charles Aaronholt, Gephart drive, on April 2.

church activities; Josephine Alt, student work; Mary Ward, young women and girls work; Goldie Miller, children's work; Mrs. Dwight Adams, literature and publications; Mrs. R. H. Simpson, supplies. Committees will be appointed at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Miers.

During the business session following the election it was reported that \$1.65 was raised from a gift basket, and that flowers were sent to Mrs. John Phillips, who is ill. It was also suggested each member send "get well" cards to Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Lena Portney. Twenty-six members attended the meeting.

NONE FASTER

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Miss Vandervort Heads WSCS

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Dawson church was organized and the Rev. Louis P. Chastain conducted the election of officers at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Ward.

Jesse Vandervort was elected president; Mrs. Gladys Lease, vice president; Mrs. Mae Miers, recording secretary; Mrs. Earl Walker, corresponding secretary and Emma Dayton, treasurer.

The secretaries include Nellie Rexroad, missionary education; Mrs. S. E. Brewer and Mrs. Ruth Bodkins, christian social relations and local

Flowers for Every Occasion

Reneith Lottig's

RenRoy

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Flower Shop and Greenhouse

WOODLAWN in LaVale

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Special!.. Wednesday Only

14 BOYS' \$4.95

CORDUROY JACKETS

Sale Price **\$2.95**

Navy blue corduroy with dark gray covert lining... button front... ages 8 to 18.

Wednesday Only!

31 Pairs Boys Regular \$1.95

Corduroy Bib - Alls **95¢**

The color is scarlet only. These are sized 4 to 10 but all sizes run small.

Boys' Ankle Sox

6 prs. **\$1.00**

Irregulars in sizes 10 and 10½ only

129 Balto. St. **BURTON'S**

Women of Cumberland!

We Must Meet Our Fat Salvage Quota for March!

THE NATION'S fat-salvage goal for March is 26,550,000 lbs. To realize that tremendous amount, this community—and every other in the nation—must fill its quota. Won't you go *all out* to help put the drive over the top this month?

Remember! Your country is depending on those used fats to help make medicines, bullets, synthetic rubber, soaps for military and civilian use, and hundreds of other essentials.

Check your own savings by this check list. Maybe you've been overlooking some of these sources.

Approved by OPA and WFA. Paid for by industry.

HOW TO GET EXTRA RED POINTS!

1. **SAVE** all bits of fat you trim from meat, and fat scraps left on plates. Keep them in a small bowl and, once a week, melt them down.
2. **SCRAPE** pans before washing them. No amount is too small to be of use...even a tablespoon helps!
3. **SKIM** stews, soups, and gravies while they cook. Afterwards, *chill* them and scoop off the fat.
4. **SAVE** water in which you cook hot dogs, sausages, and ham. Chill, and scoop off the fat.
5. **KEEP** the can (any tin can will do) on the back of the stove where it's handy. When full, take to your butcher. Get 2 red points and 4¢ for every pound. Start today!

"My dad's calling me up tonight"

"I haven't seen him for some time."

"If you are not in the service, would you mind going easy on Long Distance between 7 and 10 tonight so his call can get through quicker?"

"Pop and I will be mighty grateful."

+ Give +

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF B. C.

Bell System

GET THE SPEEDY, SURE RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

BISMA-REX 50¢

FORD'S DRUG STORES

ECZEMA ITCH

Now Quick Relief!

It's true! Prompt, almost immediate relief may now be yours! Simply cleanse irritated skin with gentle, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap—then apply soothing, emollient Cuticura Ointment. Buy today! At druggists everywhere.

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

Jaycees Birthday List Contains 132 Names

One hundred and twelve persons serving in the armed forces have birthday anniversaries the week of March 11, according to the one hundred and thirty-second release of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce. The list follows:

March 11

Robert E. Danner, R. F. D. No. 3; Raymond E. Dunlap, 46 Gleason street; Clifton L. Hanlin, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 55; Harry V. Long, 319 Springdale street; Ola R. Nazelrod, R. F. D. No. 5, Box 267; Clifford C. Neubrugh, 418 North Mechanic street; Walter G. Norris, Jr., 20 Valley street; Emory Robertson, R. F. D. No. 3, Valley road; Robert J. Snyder, 135 N. Mechanic street; William W. Stott, R. F. D. No. 3; Williams road; Robert A. Washington, 331 Frederick street; Paul Z. Winters, Cresaptown; Elzie G. Michael, 101 Poplar street, Westernport; Robert Winner, Midland; and John M. McMillan, Beechwood street, Lonaconing.

March 12

Harry C. Blubaugh, Cresaptown; Joseph C. Christopher, 705 Glenmore street; James J. Hovatter, 721 Hill Top drive; Robert C. Kinser, 326 Baltimore avenue; Walter W. Reed, 622 Shades lane; Richard W. Trevasis, Jr., 220 Baltimore avenue; Clayton H. Van Meter, Cresaptown; Harry R. Yeager, 866 Sperry terrace; Charles D. Houck, Mt. Savage; Joseph W. Vance, 239 Main street, Westernport; Frank Robbins, Jr., Ridgeley; and Edgar J. Pannon, Mt. Savage.

March 13

George T. Aldom, 746 Fayette street; Paul E. Kuhlman, R. F. D. No. 1; Gilbert E. Lease, Corrigansville; James H. Long, 69 Greene street; Clarence W. Owens, 112

Pennsylvania avenue; Clifton D. Spence, Boulevard Hotel; Floyd L. Valentine, R. F. D. No. 1; Marshall White, Cresaptown; Francis H. Wood, 214 Avirett avenue; Dale N. Broadwater, Cresaptown; Martin J. Wilhelm, 11 Greene street, Frostburg; Carl R. Sell, 40 Knobley street, Ridgeley; and James F. Rodeheaver, Bayard, W. Va.

March 14

William E. Crane, 10 Virginia avenue; Roy E. Frame, General Delivery; John R. Groves, 457 North Centre street; Leo R. Hammond, 620 Baltimore avenue; James I. Logsdon, 323 Greene street; Charles D. Mathews, 421 Walnut street; Merle S. Mazer, R. F. D. No. 1; Joseph E. Mullen, 532 Cumberland street; Donald S. Parker, 9 Eutaw place; Melvin M. Robertson, 512 Pine avenue; Richard C. Sacchetti, 1 Front street; Richard W. Smith, 633 Maryland avenue; Royal E. Williams, R. F. D. No. 1; Cleo W. Wolford, 119 Virginia avenue; Warren O. Norris, 113 Decatur street; Thomas D. Flynn, R. F. D. No. 4; Keyser; Marshall L. Clark, Box 51, Westernport; Samuel R. Johnson, 285 Railroad street, Westernport; John C. Sullivan, 28 Loo street, Frostburg; Forrest A. Davis, Keyser; George M. Eisenrout, Midland; and James E. Ravenscroft, Beechwood street, Lonaconing.

March 15

Robert P. Axford, 817 Fayette street; Harold Fraley, 212 Grand avenue; Thomas J. Head, 856 Sperry terrace; Peter Holshey, 42 Roberts street; Elsie C. Huff, R. F. D. No. 5; Floyd J. Johnson, R. F. D. No. 4; Raymond J. McCabe, Little Orleans; Sloan B. Miller, 7 Cresap street; Charles A. Ramboff, R. F. D. No. 5; William M. Richards, 807 Cephar drive; Benjamin F. Sarver, 202 Laing avenue; Harold A. Sills, R. F. D. No. 3; James A. Shimer, Green street, Westernport; Andrew C. Twigg, Oldtown; Ralph L. Wilson, 222 Frederick street; Charles R. Silger, Westernport; and Calvin A. Nicol, Lonaconing.

March 16

Francis D. Birmingham, 420 Beall street; Vincent H. Fleegle, Corrigansville; Francis E. Gray, 49 Furnace street; Roy M. Hinkle, 30 Ridgeway terrace; Raymond J. Logsdon, Long; Willard R. Miller, 308 Waverly terrace; Charles C. Miltenberger, R. F. D. No. 1; Andrew E. Spore, 1003 Harding avenue; William W. Scott, R. F. D. No. 2, Winifred road; Ralph M. Simpson, Cresaptown; Lloyd R. Stallings, 431 Grand avenue; Boyd D. Wade, 215 South Centre street; Thomas P. Wright, 21 North Lee street, and William H. Green, Detmold street, Lonaconing.

March 17

Ralph H. Brant, Long; Ralph S. Brown, 146 Wineow street; Curtis O. Gilpin, R. F. D. No. 3; James W. Grant, Cresaptown; Luther W. Hamilton, 115 Saratoga street; Robert D. Hart, R. F. D. No. 3; George R. Henderson, 64 Pershing street; Henry G. Kliffner, 625 Columbia avenue; Louis R. Kriglein, 313 Dorn avenue; DeSales P. McNally, 113 South Allegany street; Lester H. Mull, 209 Pear street; William R. Page, 343 Central avenue; Fred J. Rosenbaum, Jr., Y. M. C. A.; Howard M. Spiker, 126 North Centre street; Gerald A. Twigg, R. F. D. No. 1; Bernard L. Valentine, 451 Walnut street; Patrick E. Zembower, 316 Fayette street; John P. Brady, Box 448, Shallmar; and William K. Randells, Luke.

More than 3,400,000,000 quarts of canned foods were put up by 25,000,000 households in 1944.

Ration-Free Shoe Period Is Extended

Announcement was made by the local War Price and Rationing board yesterday that the period in which retailers may sell "odd-lot" shoes ration-free has been extended until March 10.

The extension was granted because the recent freight embargo delayed shipments of "odd-lot" shoes from wholesalers. Previously the period allotted for retail sales was from February 18 to March 3. Shoe dealers who buy or sell "odd-lot" shoes during the temporary ration holiday are to keep special records of these transactions. The information required is a record of the number of pairs of odd-lot shoes each dealer bought and sold during the permitted sale periods. Each dealer is to attach the record of his odd-lot shoe transfers to his copy of the last inventory report he filed with OPA.

It is a regular requirement of the ration program that dealers' periodic inventory reports and subsequent records including the current odd-lot transfers be kept together and held available for checking.

Removal of Trains Is Not Permanent

The ODT order under which two Western Maryland railway passenger trains operating between Cumberland and Elkins, W. Va., were discontinued on March 1, will be rescinded just as soon as the present critical transportation situation is over, J. M. Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, has announced.

Straub Promoted to Major

Francis Paul Straub, husband of Mrs. Lena I. Straub, 810 Elmwood lane, has been promoted to major in France. He is serving with the engineers. Former manager of the Smith Production Corporation, Major Straub has been in the service three years.

Decorated jelly glasses can be used to hold buttons which fall from clothes during laundering.

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture—Aids Healing

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply **liquid Zemo**—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo also aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo any time for prompt relief—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold in 3 sizes. All drugstores. **ZEMO**

Mrs. Ethel Orndorf Seeks Divorce; Two Other Suits Filed

Suit for a partial divorce from Edward Francis Orndorf, Mt. Savage, was filed Friday in circuit court by Mrs. Ethel Irene Orndorf. She said they were married December 7, 1931, and have one son, aged 10.

Chief Judge William A. Huster ordered Orndorf to pay his wife \$10 weekly alimony during the proceedings and ordered him to refrain from molesting her. She is represented by Morgan C. Harris.

Suit for an absolute divorce was filed by Mrs. Wilma Reimner against Francis Reimner. They were married February 21, 1941, and lived together until May 12, 1944, according to Edward J. Ryan, her attorney.

Mrs. Ruby C. Viney seeks a partial divorce from Charles W. Viney, 33 Mary street. They were married September 4, 1937, and have no children, according to her attorney, Harold E. Naughton.

Judge Huster ordered Viney to pay her \$15 weekly for support during the litigation, and restrained him from entering the home or molesting his wife.

Police Recover Two Stolen Automobiles

Automobiles reported by Victor Lepley, Wellersburg, Pa., and Calvin Jackson, 28 Bedford street as stolen were recovered Sunday by state and city police.

City police located Lepley's car in the rear of 46 Bedford street, and state police found Jackson's car at Smouse's beach, Christie road.

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WITH A

Peoples Budget Loan

Loans Based on a 12 Month Period		
You Borrow	Payment Monthly	You Repay
\$100.00	\$ 8.85	\$106.00
200.00	17.70	212.00
300.00	26.50	318.00
400.00	35.35	424.00
500.00	44.20	530.00

Come in—we are eager to work with you in any way we can to safeguard your interest and that of our depositors.

Make The Peoples Bank Your Bank

—Buy War Bonds Regularly—

PEOPLES BANK
OF CUMBERLAND
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Will Hold Examination

An examination for the position of postmaster at the fourth class post office at Patterson Creek, W. Va., will be held at the local post office within the next few weeks, according to a recent Civil Service announcement.

The deadline for making applications is March 22. The base salary for the position is \$596.

RUPTURED

Wear a form fitting **MILLER TRUSS**

Enjoy your sleep

Enjoy your swim

TWO FULL WEEKS

Consult your Physician before deciding to keep it

RAND'S CUT RATE BALTIMORE AND CENTRE STS.

Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udo's. Get a 25c box of Udo's Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Peoples Drug Stores and drug stores everywhere. —Advertisement

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Remember **PAUL'S**

Cumberland's Oldest Flower House

60 N. Centre St.
Phone 291

Community SUPER MARKET

FREE PARKING—HOME OWNED and OPERATED—30 WINEOW ST.

THE STORE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Saled Bowl Salad Dressing 32c qt.	Tomato Paste 6-oz. cans 17c	High Sea Shrimp 7-oz. broken 31c 7-oz. jumbo 45c	Sunbrite Cleanser 3 cans 14c
---	--------------------------------	--	---------------------------------

White House

APPLE BUTTER

14 oz. jar 10c

KING'S SYRUP

2 lb. Jar 16c
5 lb. Jar 37c
10 lb. Can 71c

MORNING BRACER

COFFEE

3 lb. bag 59c

Ground To Suit Your Needs

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Solid Slicing Tomatoes lb. 19c

New Heads Cabbage 2 lbs. 11c

Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges doz. 39c

U. S. No. 1 Fancy Potatoes 15 lb. 59c

When Dishwashing looks like this!..

Remember that Constipation can make easy problems look hard! Constipation can undermine energy and confidence. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, so millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Constipation Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TONIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Nature's Remedy

NR-TABLETS-NR

The many years of experience of our organization . . . the sympathetic understanding of the management . . . results in a feeling of confidence and assurance that every wish will be followed . . . that no detail will be overlooked . . . that everything will be done to give a beautiful service.

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Need Glasses?

Come to Cumberland's Original One Price Optical House where you get examination, glasses, frames and case all for one price . . . No extra charge for bifocals.

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NEW DEAL OPTICAL
58 N. Mechanic St.

Don't lose your daintiness when you dress!

Protect your natural SWEET SELF with NEW **ODO-RO-NO** Cream Deodorant

Yes, any dress can ruin your natural daintiness . . . by catching and holding under-arm perspiration odor. Stop this threat before you dress with fast-acting, long-lasting ODO-RO-NO . . . the new cream deodorant that protects you faster than you can slip on your slip.

New ODO-RO-NO CREAM contains science's most effective perspiration stopper . . . protects up to three days. Will not irritate your skin (even after shaving), or harm fine fabrics. No waiting to dry.

Think of your Sweet Self; change to new, snowy-white ODO-RO-NO. 39¢. Also 59¢ & 10¢ (plus Fed. Tax).

More than 3,400,000,000 quarts of canned foods were put up by 25,000,000 households in 1944.

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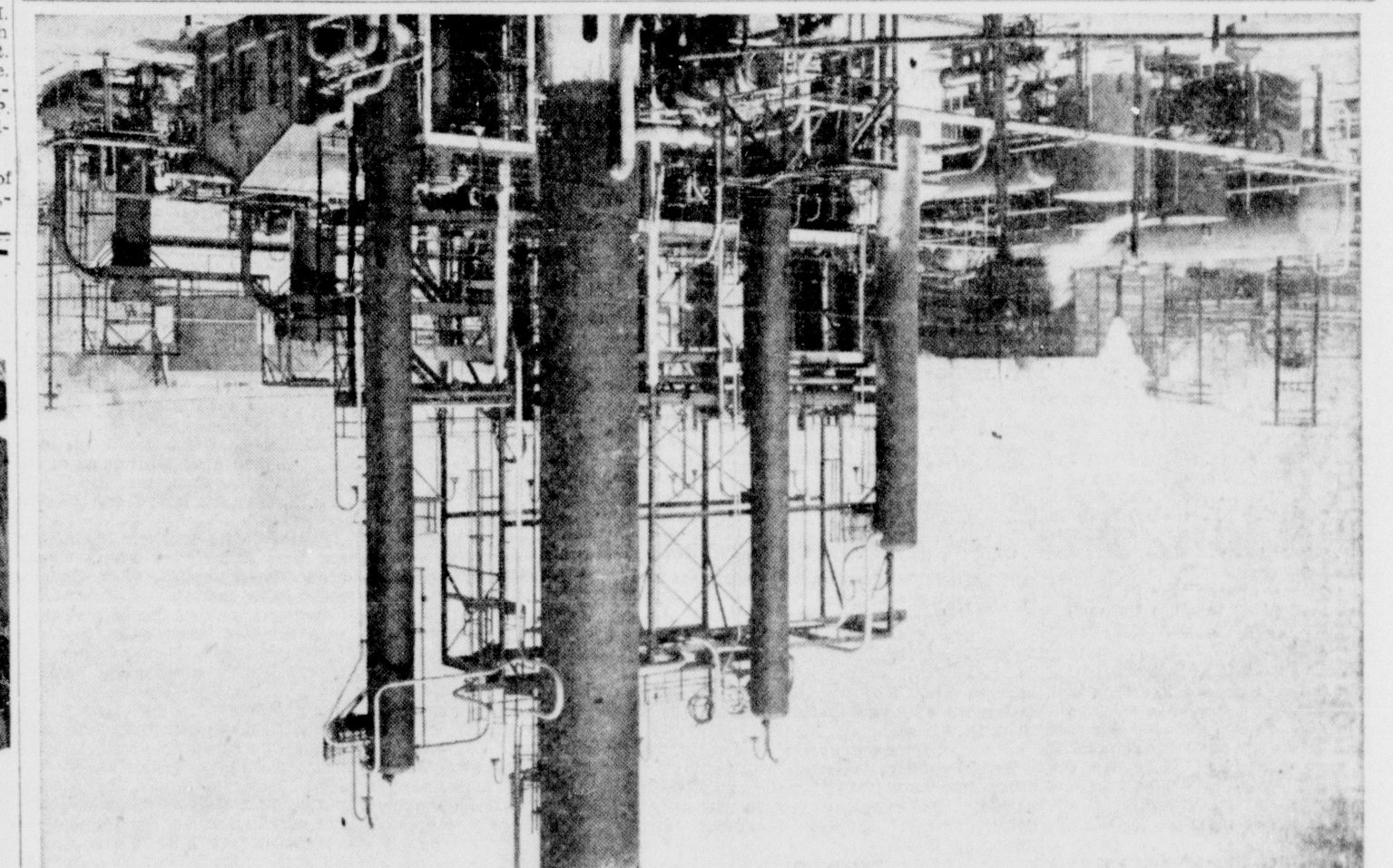
IF YOU HAVEN'T ENOUGH CASH TO BUY THE THINGS YOU WANT THIS SPRING, COME TO US FOR A LOAN

★ Hold on to your War Bonds

Loans \$10 to \$300

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2nd floor (opposite Rosebaum's)
Telephone: Cumberland 3567



This Atlantic plant produces alkylate—one of the high-octane ingredients of aviation gasoline. Research has tripled production there in a matter of months. It was done without enlarging the plant. It did involve turning the plant upside down.

Here was the situation: more and more alkylate was needed for more and more combat fuel . . . and the increase had to be achieved with little or no new equipment. Atlantic's scientists knew that output could be stepped up by crowding more feed-stock into the plant. But experiments showed that this meant a serious slump in anti-knock rating of the alkylate. It also meant high consumption of strategic chemicals.

Engineers rose to the emergency . . . sparked the upside down idea. They reversed the pumps . . . sent the reacting mixtures in the opposite direction . . . stood the operation on its head.

Of a dozen novel improvements, this was the most important. Bottlenecks were eliminated by a change here, a change there, as other tinkering proceeded. All contributed to holding quality at the same level while pushing through more feed . . . multiplying production by three.

Straight ingenuity won this victory—the ingenuity of Atlantic's research staff. It's working for you now to help win battles. It will be working for you tomorrow, bringing you finer petroleum products than you have ever known.

WE TURNED THIS PLANT UPSIDE DOWN!

25 YEARS' PETROLEUM PROGRESS SINCE PEARL HARBOR

ATLANTIC

WHITE FLASH • MOTOR OIL • LUBRICATION SERVICE

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Tuesday Morning, March 6, 1945

**John L. Lewis
As an Ogre**

VITUPERATION AND NAME-
CALLING will not help to bring
about a new contract with the soft
coal operators by the miners' union.
There has been quite a lot of that
directed at John L. Lewis, head of
the United Mine Workers of Amer-
ica, since it was announced that a
royalty of ten cents a ton on coal
produced is included in the new
suggested for a wage settlement. Be-
fore he is trampled upon too much
for that, it might be well to take a
candid view of the situation under
which Lewis is obliged to battle in
behalf of his miners.

It is apparent that Lewis will try
every way possible to get a pay in-
crease for the miners. He has been
doing that for years. At the outset
of his struggle the miners were
grossly underpaid considering the
hazards of their occupation and
comparable pay in other industries.
He has succeeded in getting pay in-
creases for them. Evidently he be-
lieves the equalization has not yet
been attained. He is an iron-hand-
ed, doughy fighter and it must be
realized that he naturally expects to
get as much for his men as any
other labor leader.

Lewis would utilize this royalty
payment for a fund to provide medi-
cal and rehabilitation aid for the
miners and thus help to cope with
the war manpower drains in behalf
of increased production. The oper-
ators maintain that they cannot af-
ford to pay that, but Lewis counters
with the declaration that this would
cost them nothing, since the oper-
ators would get \$36,000,000 back in tax
adjustments and the remainder
would come from an increase of
only four cents a ton in the price
of coal. At first the increased cost
was heretofore at \$40,000,000, then
\$50,000,000 and now the operators
say that all of the Lewis demands
would cost the industry \$400,000,000
a year. There seems to be a rather
wide range in the computations. If
the soft coal production is around
600 million tons annually, the ten
cents a ton would yield \$60,000,000.
(The soft coal production last year
was \$20,000,000.)

It happens to be the belief of this
newspaper that the royalty scheme
is an improper method to pursue, it
having said so with regard to its use
in other arrangements between
unions and employers. But John L.
Lewis goes into a wage settlement
contest surrounded by similar ar-
rangements. David Dubinsky, head
of the International Ladies Garment
Workers' Union, reminds that it has
been in effect for eight years with it,
there being a three per cent contri-
bution of the total pay roll of the
garment industry by the employers.
James C. Petrillo of the Musicians' union
gets a royalty on each disc of re-
corded music.

In many other ways "fringes" have
been placed on the Little Steel for-
mula. The Fair Labor Standards
act demands a minimum wage of
forty cents an hour, but the War
Labor Board, having previously
boosted this minimum to fifty cents
an hour, has now declared it should
be fifty-five cents. This is an in-
crease of 37.5 per cent over the sta-
tutory figures in force January 1,
1941, while the Little Steel formula
presumably puts a rigid limit of fif-
teen per cent on wage increases
since that date. The United Mine
Workers got around this in its last
wage settlement through the device
of portal-to-portal pay and lunch
time cutting.

In view of all this, it is absurd for
John L. Lewis to hold, in effect, that
what is good for the goose should
be good for the gander? The root
of all blame for a royalty demand is
not with John L. Lewis because the
faltering, opportunistic, confused la-
bor policy of the Washington ad-
ministration is more at fault than he.

There are strong objections against
setting up a fund as proposed from
tonnage royalty payments. Some
will naturally presume that the
potential \$60,000,000 annual proceeds
of such a plan will be regarded by
the public as a forced contribution
to a war chest rather than to a wel-
fare fund. A more fundamental ob-
jection is that an income of this
size, derived automatically from the
mine product instead of dues from
individuals would go far toward
placing any union hierarchy beyond
dependence on its own membership,
responsibility to it and control of it.
A coal strike at this critical time
in the war program would be de-
plorable. Every honest effort should
be made to avert it. What should be
done is to get down at the bottom
facts of the wage scale differences
and compose them. This will not be
helped by shifting the whole blame
upon Lewis for seeking to raise the
status of his union workers amidst
an uncertain and confused labor sit-
uation, calling him nasty names and
picturing him as an ogre. If Lewis
is doing only what others have done
and are doing, the thing to do is to
determine whether such methods are
right or wrong and, if wrong, to see
that the wrong is corrected instead
of suffering it to go by default and
fear. But the right formula would
seem to rest with national policy
rather than upon those who have
been obliged to operate under a dis-
paraging and distasteful situation
created by it.

**A Good Recipe
For Prosperity**

THE MAIN THING we need to
know or to do about the national
income is to realize that with rea-
sonably full employment the income
will be large enough for our needs.
We are simply playing into the
hands of the speculators by letting
them set a necessary goal some-
figure not likely to be attained ex-
cept by inflationary financing. And
above all, we should remember that
all national income figures are sim-
ple estimates, and an estimate is a
guess, and a guess is as good as the
ability and knowledge and honesty of
the guesser. National income esti-

mates are useful in certain purposes
but they are not infallible.
Charles L. Merwin, writing recent-
ly in Dun's Review, stressed this
point. "Any national income esti-
mate," he stated, "is an appraisal of
the value of the economic net output
of the nation—and this appraisal
represents the opinion of the inves-
tigator. It is conditioned not only
by the availability and reliability of
the data and by the competence and
honesty of the investigator, but also,
explicitly or implicitly, by the inves-
tigator's social presumptions and by
the institutional framework of so-
ciety."

America needs many things. It
probably still needs, as a former
vice-president once said, a good five-
cent cigar. It may need relief from
crooners and it certainly does from
the fiscal medicine men. But it also
needs a plain and simple recipe for
prosperity, and for that there is a
good formula: If you want to make
a dollar by any honest means you
are free to try, and if you succeed
you may keep it.

**Ration Slashes
In Germany**

JUDGING by the rapidly with-
drawing Nazis are cutting down
the food rations of the German
people, the Germans either must
be planning for a long war or they
must be running short of food.

One week after a twelve and one-
half per cent reduction in food rat-
ions was announced, another slash
was put into effect, according to the
German radio. The most recent re-
duction made rations for an eight-
week period cover nine weeks. Fur-
thermore, a reduction was ordered
in allocations of bread, meat, cheese
and fat, and farmers were ordered
to surrender one-fourth of the po-
tatoes which they formerly had
been allowed to keep for themselves.
The reason given for the cut in
rations was "the necessity for feed-
ing refugees from the occupied areas
of the East." It is understandable
that the Russian drive has given
Germany a food problem of great
proportions as well as a refugee
housing task. There is only so much
food is what let of Germany, and
there is no more opportunity of
stealing it from other nations.
Hence, the Nazis must be saving
food in order to carry on the war,
or they must be reaching the bot-
tom of the bin.

The two reductions within a week
are sizeable ones, and however well
fed the Germans may have been up
to now, the ration slashes will have
their effect both on avoidupois and
moriae.

**A Rather Sombre
Postwar Picture**

MANY ECONOMISTS who never
met a payroll or managed a busi-
ness announce glibly that the post-
war national income will be stabil-
ized between \$150,000,000,000 and
\$200,000,000,000. This compares with
a swollen income of \$157,000,000,000
last year and less than \$90,000,000,000
in any previous year.

Now comes Dr. Rufus Tucker,
economist of the General Motors
Corporation, with the prediction
that the national income will drop
sharply during the first two post-
war years and then will rise to a
point below \$100,000,000,000 in the
next three years. These figures are
based on the prewar dollar. Dr.
Tucker says, "Gauged by the postwar
dollar, which is expected to be in-
flated, the national income will be
somewhat higher."

Dr. Tucker says prophets of a
huge national income after the war
have placed their bets on the basis
of three factors. There will be fewer
than 60,000,000 postwar jobs, there
will be several millions of unem-
ployed, and production per worker
will not be as large as has been
predicted.
People are wise to save money,
advises Dr. Tucker, because the
postwar period will not be the rosy
hued era that some of the starry-
eyed planners envision.
This newspaper believes Dr. Tuc-
ker paints an entirely too sombre
picture of the postwar period, but it
is well to discount all possibilities
and his advice about saving money
is particularly sound.

The sap of a certain African tree
is said to taste like fine wine and
to have the alcoholic "kick" of
brandy. There's a tree that would
feel more at home in this country
than in Africa.

Berchtesgaden, we read, has two
other names — Wachenfeld and
Berghof. Its owner, a guy named
Schickelgruber, is also operating
under an alias.

The Boy in the Country

By MARSHALL MASLIN
The other day I read that all
children should have gymnasium
apparatus in their yards to give
them muscular skill and endurance.
(We had no gymnasium appara-
tus but we walked on railroad
tracks, seeing how far we went
before falling off a rail. We climbed
trees for birds' eggs, wrestled in
the grass, played follow the leader
and scrambled over every new house
being built and gave our muscles
plenty of exercise.)

Children, I have also read, should
have plenty of green stuff, salads,
fruit etc., to furnish the vitamins.
(We always had plenty of "green
stuff." We gathered wild blackber-
ries down by the river, newest bran
and wheat, and were always care-
ful to be on good terms with the boy
whose father had a cherry orchard.)
Children, I'm told, should be
taught a sense of money values.
(We developed that sense, too. We
gathered bones, sacks, oil cans and
boxes and sold them to the junk
man. And when we broke a window
playing ball we had to pay for it;
and if we wanted a bicycle, we saved
our money to buy it.)
Children should not be protected
too much from the rougher or even
terrible aspects of life.
(We weren't. We knew more about
some scandals than our elders did.
We were on friendly terms with
disreputable characters who lived
under railroad trestles and we used
to go down to the slaughter house
to see the steers killed.)
Children, according to the modern
theory should be given consider-
able freedom.

(We had it. We wandered far
over the countryside, went clamming
at the beach, fishing in the lakes.
Made flimsy canoes and voyaged
in them on the river. We risked our
lives with considerable freedom.
For everything that modern chil-
dren have or should have, I remem-
ber that we in a country town had
a substitute. Nobody told us. We
had an inner guide to life that never
failed us; and no man raised in a
country town ever envies any of the
advantages of living in a city.

THEY'LL COLLAPSE WHEN WE PUT ENOUGH LEAD IN THEIR HIDES



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

**Wallace and Hannegan Patch Things Up
Through Efforts of a Newspaperman**

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Secretary of
Commerce Henry Wallace will make
no changes around his new depart-
ment for sixty days, until he gets
the feel of the place. After that he
will do some real reorganizing and
rebuild a new, streamlined Com-
merce department from the ground
up.

Wallace refused to make any deals
in advance of his confirmation and
is now absolutely free to wield the
ax. One backstage deal was offered
to win the vote of Admiral-Senator
Tommy Hart, of Connecticut. Miss
Margaret Connors, who nearly de-
feated Clare Luce last November,
reported that the admiral was ready
to vote for Wallace if Wayne Chat-
field Taylor would be retained as
under secretary. Wallace, however,
refused to promise and in the end,
Adm. Hart voted for Wallace any-
way.

Friends Again

Not many people know it, but
Democratic Chairman Bob Hannegan,
the man who led the fight
against Henry Wallace for vice-
president at Chicago, had a private
dinner with Henry in the latter's
apartment shortly before the Senate
voted his confirmation.

The dinner climaxed a new friend-
ship between the two, which began
at the start of the Wallace confirma-
tion battle.

At first, friends had a hard time
getting the two men together. Wal-
lace still remembered how Hanne-
gan fought him at Chicago. Hanne-
gan also was aloof about butting in.
A newspaperman who knew both
men was largely instrumental in
patching things up.

"Did Wallace ask you whether you
wanted help when he pitched in
during the campaign last summer
and made all those speeches for
Roosevelt and Truman?" he asked
Hannegan.

"There isn't anything I wouldn't
do for Wallace," countered Hanne-
gan, "but I don't know what his
strategy is. And I'm liable to get his
wires crossed if I start working
without any direction from him."
However, Hannegan, then in New

COMMANDS NINTH



LT. GEN. WILLIAM H. SIMPSON,
above, is in command of the United
States Ninth Army that won the
honor of being the first Allied force
to reach the river Rhine in Germany's
great Ruhr industrial area, sweeping
up 17,500 Nazi prisoners in the aston-
ishing advance. The general has
now revealed that the Germans "fell
on our bluff that we were going for
Cologne" when the Ninth and Lt.
Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First
Army breached the Roer river in the
start of the all-out Allied offensive.

York, was finally persuaded to tele-
phone Wallace, also in New York,
with the result that they had lunch
and Hannegan has been working
hard for Wallace ever since.

At dinner last week they exchang-
ed ideas on various things: How to
keep the Democratic party liberal;
how to make 60,000,000 jobs; how to
streamline government agencies. Ex-
Republican Wallace will consult
staunch Democrat Hannegan on ap-
pointments to the Commerce depart-
ment though he won't be bound by
Hannegan's advice.

Train Car Kaiser

Bustling, busy-as-a-bee shipbuild-
er Henry Kaiser maintains two of-
fice employees in San Francisco to
get railroad accommodations for him
and his staff. One of them recently
got a call from Kaiser's secretary,
Miss Edna Knuth.

"Mr. Kaiser wants three single
bedrooms on the next streamliner
east. He also wants them adjoining
and in the middle of the car. Will
you get them please?"
"The next streamliner is on Sun-
day," replied Fred Miller, one of the
transportation men, "and this is Fri-
day. I don't see how I can possibly
get them."

"Just call the Southern Pacific and
say that Mr. Kaiser wants them,"
Miss Knuth replied. "Say that he
must have them."

Kaiser is one of the biggest ship-
pers on the West coast and the
Southern Pacific is not unaware of
that. So, after considerable commo-
tion, it finally side-tracked some
other people who had reservations
men was largely instrumental in
patching things up.

"Oh," replied Miss Knuth. "Mr.
Kaiser will ride on the Commodore
Vanderbilt. He will only ride on the
Twentieth Century. You'll have to
chance those rooms."

Miller groaned, but got the New
York Central on the phone. The
Commodore Vanderbilt is one of the
New York Central's crack trains,
leaving at 2:30 p. m. But the
Twentieth Century leaves at
3:30, and arrives at the same time.
However, the New York Central
somehow or other managed to find
three connecting bedrooms on the
Twentieth Century and Miller finally
reported this victory to Kaiser's
office.

Yellow Car Kaiser

"Have you also got reservations
from Chicago to Washington?" Miss
Knuth next requested. "Mr. Kaiser
doesn't know before he gets to Chi-
cago whether he will go to New
York or straight to Washington. So
we'll need three rooms on the Cap-
itol Limited."

Miller then wangled three bed-
rooms from the Baltimore and Ohio
at the start of the Wallace confir-
mation battle, and reminded Miss Knuth
to be sure to have Kaiser cancel
whichever he did not use as soon as
he got to Chicago. But, Miss Knuth
remonstrated. Kaiser didn't like to
cancel Pullman reservations him-
self in wartime, so it was arranged
that he was to telephone all the
way back from Chicago to San
Francisco and that Miller was then
to phone Chicago to cancel them.

Kaiser's secretary then added the
final straw.
"By the way," she said, "have you
got Mr. Kaiser's streamliner reser-
vations in the yellow cars? Mr. Kai-
ser won't ride in anything except the
yellow cars."

Again Miller groaned. He pointed
out that he had already put the
Southern Pacific to great trouble
and he couldn't bother them further.
But Kaiser's secretary was adamant.
Her chief must ride in the yellow
cars. What Kaiser had in mind was
that gray Pullmans from the Over-
land Limited sometimes are hooked
on to the Yellow streamliner, and
he didn't want to ride in these gray
cars.

So the Southern Pacific finally
sent a runner across the Bay to its

yards in Oakland on Saturday be-
fore the train left to make sure
that the train was made up so that
Mr. Kaiser's three connecting bed-
rooms were in a yellow car. Thus
the czar of West coast shipping fi-
nally moved majestically off to New
York and/or Washington.

Jesse Jones and Alcoa

R. S. Reynolds, vigorous organizer
of the Reynolds Metal Company,
which did such a good job of en-
abling the nation to produce war-
time aluminum, told the Senate
Small Business committee last week
the story of his difficulties in get-
ting aid from Jesse Jones' RFC.
Apparently anxious to protect the
monopoly of the Aluminum Com-
pany of America, Jones put every
possible obstacle in front of Rey-
nolds when it came to financing
his aluminum project.

After telling the Senate commit-
tee most of the story, Reynolds re-
marked that he had a confidential
talk with Jones after the Reynolds
Metal Company had gone into op-
eration and shown its stability.

"You know, Reynolds," Jones had
said, "everybody thought you were
going to go broke. I did, too. Why
didn't you?"

Reynolds replied, "Because you are
dealing with a very unusual person."
"Jones thought I was going to do
a little bragging at that point," Rey-
nolds told the senators. "All I said
was that I had God Almighty on
my side."

Following which Connecticut's
hard-working Senator Brien Mc-
Mahon remarked: "What it adds up
to is—God Almighty and you versus
ALCOA and RFC."

Note—The Aluminum corporation,
hitherto enjoying an outright mon-
opoly in this country, also drew up
the estimates for Ed Stettinius, then in
charge of national defense raw ma-
terials, claiming that no new alu-
minum plants were needed. Ed be-
lieved them.

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**Senators Fear
Trend Involved
In Manpower Bill**

By MARK SULLIVAN

This week the Senate is still con-
sidering, with senators still uncer-
tain in their minds, a bill drafting
manpower which the House passed
February 1. For the delay, the Sen-
ate is criticized. What actually is
the cause of the delay? The cause
lies in the minds of senators,
in some cases consciously, in other
cases subconsciously, is a condition
much broader than this bill.

There is a shortage of war ma-
terials. Heads of the armed forces
complain bitterly of it, call for cure
of it. To the call for cure, everybody
assents. Not one senator would will-

**HEAT SOOTHES
BACK PAINS!**

Heat relieves muscle pains—quickly, effec-
tively. To get welcome, continued heat
relief, for days, right at the sore spot, apply
one big Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER
—or the heavier, warmer Johnson's BACK
PLASTER. The mild, active medication
gently heats the back, stirs up blood cir-
culation, fights congestion, eases pain. . .
Warm cloth covering retains body heat, pro-
tects back against chilling, provides contin-
uous comfort. . . Try this clean, easy, proven
way to "heat treat" simple backache and
other muscular pains—TODAY. (In case
of chronic backache, see your doctor.) . . .
Above is just the GENUINE, made by
Johnson & Johnson.

Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER
and BACK PLASTER

ingly prolong the shortage, or fail
to support a proper cure for it.

Shortages Acute

At the moment when shortage of
war materials is acute, there are
strikes in war plants, one in De-
troit described as the worst since
Pearl Harbor. Obviously and seri-
ously these strikes increase the
shortage. With this spectacle plain
to every eye, the Senate is asked to
pass a bill to cure shortage of war
materials.

But the cure set forth in this bill
does not consist of ending strikes.
It is something quite different. The
bill would make every man in the
country, between 18 and 45 (if not
in the armed forces and not already
in a war industry) to be subject to
draft for war work. He is to be or-
dered by a government official to
take such job as the official directs,
under penalty of fine or imprison-
ment.

Because specific men, strikers in
war plants, cause shortage of war
materials, all men are to be pen-
alized. A teacher 45 years and a jar-
year, a business man, a shop keeper,
is to be ordered into a war industry.
To many, this seems not only il-
logical but unjust.

Many Ramifications

Senators not only know that the
present and recent strikes in De-
troit and elsewhere cause shortage
of war materials. They know that
many strikes in the past have inter-
rupted production, and contributed
to the present shortage. The degree
of interruption caused by strikes is
better realized by senators than by
some others. Figures are given out
which minimize the effect of strikes.
The figures state the number of
workers on strike, and the number
may be relatively small.

But a strike of a thousand men in
one plant interrupts production of
war materials by tens of thousands
in other plants. The several strikes
of Mr. John L. Lewis's United Mine
Workers, by interrupting output of
coal, indirectly interrupted steel,
and the war materials into which
steel enters. Strikes by Mr. Lewis's
half a million miners have inter-
rupted production by ten times half
a million workers in other indus-
tries.

Senators know further, and none
know better, that President Roose-
velt has always been unwilling to
have Congress pass legislation deal-
ing with wartime strikes. When the
House has passed such legislation by
a large majority, and the Senate
was ready to do likewise, the ad-
ministration asked senators to re-
frain from acting. Individual sen-
ators, conspicuously Mr. Connally
of Texas, know that when they in-
troduced legislation dealing with
war strikes, the president in person
asked them to withdraw their bills,
and they did so in deference to his
request. Senators think that the
present bill to draft all manpower is
in part another device to avert leg-
islation dealing directly with strikes.

Tendency Is Feared

Senators fear that subjection of
all men to compulsory labor under
orders of a government official, may
be a step, as Senator O'Mahoney, of
Wyoming, put it last week, "toward
complete totalitarian and authori-
tarian government." True, during
war it is expedient for a government
to become totalitarian. But senators
know that the tendency toward
authoritarian government was already
under way before the war began.
And they fear that an instrumentality
of totalitarian government, such
as compulsory labor, though enacted
only for the war, might be continued
after the war.

Senators face a dilemma. Unless
shortage of war materials is cured,
victory in the war will be delayed,
losses of life be increased. But, as
many senators see it, if compulsory
labor is adopted, there is risk we
may be opening the way in America
for the very thing, totalitarian gov-
ernment, for the destruction of which
we are supposed to be fighting the
war.

**Enforced Labor
For Repair Work
Is Held Unjust**

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, March 6 — Al-
though President Roosevelt told a
press conference last week that he
thought it would not be a bad idea
for German ex-soldiers to repair the
devastation in Russia after the war,
it is doubtful whether Mr. Roosevelt
eventually will have the support of
the American people when the im-
plications of his latest statement
are fully explained to them.

If any German soldiers or their
leaders or both have individually
been guilty of atrocities or crimes
then hard labor in Russia or else-
where is too good for them. They
should be punished severely and

every trace of Nazism rooted out of
Germany.

Treatment Should Be Equal

But the American people are at
heart neither brutish nor vengeful.
The young men or old men who have
been drafted at the point of a gun
into the German army are entitled
to the same treatment as other Ger-
man civilians after the war is over.
President Roosevelt has publicly
proclaimed that the Allies have no
intention of enslaving the German
people. Yet his subsequent comment
about the use of German ex-soldiers
as forced labor in Russia after the
war would seem to indicate the op-
posite.

If the president's remark was a
studied comment and he really has
made a compromise with the Stalin
view about using forced labor from
Germany then indeed there must be
grave concern over the influence
which the totalitarian Stalin and
the chauvinistic Churchill have be-
gun to exert upon the once liberal-
minded Mr. Roosevelt. If a few days
of intimate association at Yalta can
make such a profound change in
the president's outlook on the psy-
chological factors that may prevent
an enduring peace from being real-
ized then there must be added to the
already tragic mistakes of the Yalta
conference new revelations of the
abandonment of moral principle, and
the turn to a might-makes-right
doctrine.

Promise Subverted

What must the German army
think of the recent calls to surren-
der going over the loudspeakers from
our troops urging them to give up
and promising humane treatment
when Goebbels and his publicity
machine now broadcast the news
that every American newspaper car-
ried last week quoting Mr. Roosevelt
as saying he doesn't think it's a bad
idea for German ex-soldiers, after
long years in the trenches, to go to
Russia to become labor slaves under
Stalin?

How much more resistance will be
stirred up by that argument which
Mr. Roosevelt has handed to the
Nazis? How many more American
boys will have to pay with their lives
in a prolonged war because of Mr.
Roosevelt's carelessness of utterance
or regrettable misrepresentation of
the spirit of fair play which actuates
the American people?

Underground Stimulus Seen

Isn't the forced labor policy cal-
culated to stimulate the German
underground after the war? Can
there really be peace when relatives
of these German ex-soldiers know
that their kin will not be coming
home to them because they will be
held in bondage even after the war
is at an end? Was this one of the
great "compromises" of Yalta, and
are there any other surrenders to
brutishness that have not yet become
public?

Maybe the whole forced-labor
scheme will come to naught when
the passions of war cool off. One
brief visit to a devastated area in
Russia and President Roosevelt
seems to have lost his long-range
perspective. Maybe he will recover it
some day when he sees photographs
of the devastation wrought on Ger-
man cities by our own bombs. What
he must ultimately learn is that
peace by the sword has never con-
quered a virile and resourceful peo-
ple who become the victims of an
inhumane or unjust peace.

Brotherhood Forgotten

Once upon a time there was an
American president who said some-
thing about a peace with malice to-
ward none and charity toward all,
and once upon a time Jesus said a
great many things about human
brotherhood. But apparently in this
"practical" age of brutality, all this

is brushed aside as impertinent
"perfectionism."
It will be very difficult in years to
come to give this anti-projectionist
line of thought as the explanation
for the killing of thousands upon
thousands of American boys by
snipers and underground guerrillas,
as we keep up huge standing armies
by means of compulsory military
service in so-called "peacetime" so
as to police 80,000,000 embittered
persons in Germany—all this be-
cause we lack in the leadership of
the Allied governments today men
of vision or understanding of what
really is involved in the simple word
"peace."
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It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

The other day after reading Gen.
Yamashita's statement that he has
been chasing MacArthur all around
the Pacific and was happy to report
that now he has him trapped in the
Philippines, I decided to borrow a
short wave set and latch onto a
Jap news broadcast. It went some-
thing like this:

Announcer: And now friends, we
bring you the famous Japanese news
analyst, Tokiyugisadaski.

Sadaski: "Yiss Yiss, Good Even-
ing Mr. and Mrs. Honorable North
and South Japan and all Japanese
ships on bottom of sea. Flashki. . .
Honorable army reports that Amer-
icans still retreating northward. In
fact Americans retreating so fast
Japanese soldiers have trouble keep-
ing up. Yesterday, three battalions
imperial infantry

Subtle Proposal Often Does Trick, Miss Fairfax Says

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Dear Miss Fairfax: He's the type of man I've always wanted for a husband—intelligent, well-read, congenial, and generous to a fault. He is, however, the shyest of human beings, and once or twice, when he has attempted to make love to me, he has stuttered, stammered, and rushed off. In this modern day and age, don't you think it would be proper for me to bring up the subject and bluntly ask him if he would not like to become engaged?

UNDECIDED. Millions of women have actually proposed to men, but they haven't done so in the blunt way you propose. The actual proposal has been so subtle, so camouflaged by feminine arts and graces, that the man never realized that the Little Lady had actually done the proposing.

All men, no matter how shy, like

to reserve this prerogative for themselves, and a bald proposal of marriage, even to the shyest, might send your tongue-tied suitor to the tall timber. I had an amusing letter from a girl the other day. She turned over the pages of a magazine, full of charming household effects. Rooms were furnished invitingly for very little. "Wouldn't it be lovely to have a home like that, with someone you love?" "Would you?" he said, and the deed was done.

Engaged to Someone Else

Dear Miss Fairfax: I'm a boy of 16, and a junior in high school. I've fallen in love with a 19-year old girl. She's the cashier at a local movie theater, and we started going around together about eight months ago when I took a part-time job there. I've met her parents and they're very nice people.

I've told her how I feel and she admits she thinks of me more than just a friend. She's engaged to a sailor but we never mention him. She has a ring, but I can buy her a better ring than she has. Do you think it would be too long to be engaged two or three years? And what do you think about the difference in our ages?

D. L. B. Almost every boy begins his romantic life by falling in love with an older woman. Such an experience is formative, often beautiful, and apt to protect a boy from the sordid snares into which youth often

falls. Seldom does it lead to marriage. The girl, as in your case, is probably engaged or married to someone else, and accepts the devotion of the boy lover as something sweet and untroubled. If you find this experience making you jealous or unhappy it would be well to stop seeing the girl.

And now for the practical side. Let me remind you that according to the law of your state, it's illegal for a man to marry before he's 21 years of age, unless he has the consent of his parents. May I suggest you get interested in someone nearer your age?

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Patrick Donnelly Is Coming Home

Patrick James Donnelly, 30, motor machinist's mate second class, will come home Thursday after serving in the Southwest Pacific for nineteen months on a submarine chaser, according to a telephone call which was received Saturday by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Dickerhoff Donnelly, 1317 Frederick street.

Donnelly called his wife from San Francisco, Calif., and said that he was leaving that night for Cumberland. He had not been home since Christmas day, 1942, when he spent a one-day leave here.

Prior to enlisting in the navy August 11, 1942, Donnelly was employed at the Celanese plant for eleven years. He took boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., before attending a Diesel motor school at Richmond, Va. He went overseas in August, 1943.

Donnelly is a son of James W. Donnelly, Piedmont, W. Va. His brother, John Donnelly, is stationed in New Mexico with the army engineers.

13,000th Officer Is Commissioned

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md., Mar. 5—Holding all superstition to one side, the ordnance school announced that when T-4 Harry Kattenhorn, Jr., completed the transition Saturday from enlisted man to officer that made him Second Lt. Harry Kattenhorn, Jr., he became the thirteen thousandth officer candidate commissioned at the OCS here.

Present to congratulate Lt. Kattenhorn and to recognize this latest milestone in the growth of a department which a few years ago could count only 400 officers in its ranks was Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, chief of ordnance, and Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris, Jr., commanding general, Aberdeen Proving Ground. Kattenhorn, a New York university graduate, was a member of the seventy-ninth class to be graduated from the ordnance school, often referred to as the "alma mater" of ordnancemen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kattenhorn, Sr., Tuckahoe, N. Y.

LISTEN, WORLD!

—By Elsie Robinson
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

RIDE 'ER, COWBOY!

He's on his last furlough—due to sail sometime within the next two weeks. And he's going through the usual hoopla with the old folks and the fellows at camp, putting on the best front possible but inwardly he's all in a lather.

Worst part of it is he can't talk it over. Dadsent tell his pals or admit it even to Mom or the girl friend. They'd be horrified. . . . treat him as if he were a criminal. And maybe he is! For what else—he asks—can you call a fellow who's afraid, a fellow who doesn't want to fight even if his country is in danger?

Yes, he'll admit it at last—he's a coward. Heaven knows he doesn't want to be. He'd give anything to be a hero like the folks expect to come back all dolled up with decorations like that Bong guy. But there's nothing doing. He was born this way and he can't do anything about it except bluff it through the best he can. So there's the story and now he supposes I'll despise him like everyone else.

Despise you, son, because you're afraid? Sufferin', catfish, why? There's nothing vicious or unique in being afraid. We're all that way. It's as natural to be afraid as it is to breathe or sleep or eat. We're not only born that way but we stay that way from the cradle to the grave.

Are you actually kidding yourself that you are the only young Yank out of all those husky millions who has butterflies in his diaphragm? Then get over it. Every one of those cheerful hoot owls is totin' a secret cold sweat. Every one sags and sadders at the thought of driving a bayonet through living flesh. But that doesn't make them—or you—cowards.

Feeling fear doesn't make a man yellow. Nor does heaving a hand grenade turn him into a hero. It isn't our emotional reaction that rates us but what we do with it after it gets going. There's just one question you need worry about when you hit the battle line and it's this—

Who's going to be boss, me or my goose pimples?

You can't help those goose pimples.

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les. They're bound to happen to you regardless of birth or breeding. And they'll gripe you just as hard whether you came over in the Mayflower or just floated in with the rest of the mud turtles. So there's no use trying to lie or laugh your jitters away. The smartest and bravest thing to do is to face them—admit you're just like the rest of humanity and then—

Ride 'em, cowboy, ride 'em! Never mind if your teeth are chattering—Never mind if your guts seem scattering—grab that saddle, hit that trail—and go!

Ever watch a rodeo—see some long, lean hunk of short ribs straddle a mean eyed murderous maver-

rick and come snorting out, bucking like a side winding shot of sudden death? Well, how do you think he got there? By just propulsion? Don't make me laugh. He got there by being scared pink but hanging on through hell and high water rather than take that count.

Chances are, that kid was 99% coward inside and knew it. But he was All Man from his gizzard out—and he proved it.

Throw that in with your K ration, lad, and don't lose it. Read it, believe it. Make it a part of yourself for it will carry you through when all else fails. It goes for us on the home front as well as for you out there in the fox holes. For

we're scared too. Scared plumb through. But as a Big Man once said, "We've nothing to fear but fear." Courage isn't something you inherit or learn. It's a bargain you make when you say to Him, "I'm sure scared, Boss, but You can count on this—I'll not be letting You down."

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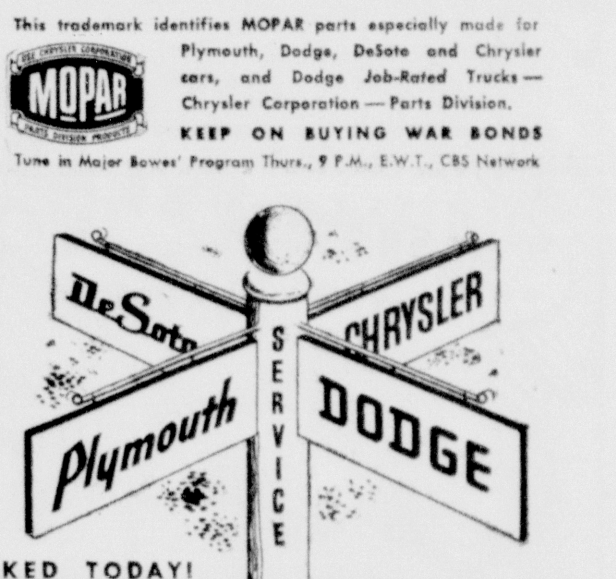
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Allegany's Rally in Last Half Beats Somerset in Fast Battle

Campers, Paced by Johnny Cox and Gene Shaw, Avenge Early Loss with 50-45 Triumph

The Allegany High Campers, in one of the fastest games played here this season, came from behind in the last half to close their home campaign with a 50-45 victory over a rugged but speedy Somerset (Pa.) high quint last night at Campobello.

The Eagles, who topped the Campers by seven points in the latter's opening game of the season at Somerset, used a fast break to advantage all through the contest and just before the half, held a ten-point margin at 24-14.

The Pennsylvanians caught the Alleganians off balance in the first half with their bullet-like passes to men under the hoop. The Eagles also did some fancy sharpshooting, especially in the opening quarters, but failed to match the West Siders' drive in the last half.

Little Johnny Cox, Allegany captain who played almost the entire game with his injured wrist taped, kept the Campers in the game in the first half by scoring four of his team's five fielders. Seven fouls also helped the Blue and White cause in the first two periods.

Eagles Grab 10-3 Lead
In the free-scoring opening round, the Eagles lost no time in grabbing a 10-3 lead as Howard Christner and Alvin Rose set the pace. Then, a Camper flurry in which Cox tallied three fielders, sliced the visitors' margin to two points, 14-12, at the quarter.

The second stanza was dominated by the Pennsylvanians, who rang up eleven points to the West Siders' five. The husky Christner continued to be Somerset's pacemaker while Gene "Wilbur" Shaw, Cox and Bill Stanley accounted for Allegany's five tallies.

The bespectacled Shaw started the Campers on the road to victory early in the third period when he connected twice from the left corner to make it 25-21. Cox sank a long one, Alvin Rose found the hoop from down under and Stanley's follow-up and Shaw's one-hander tied the score, 27-27, with the period half over.

The remainder of the third round was a nip-and-tuck struggle with the score being tied four times—at thirty, thirty-one, thirty-three and finally thirty-five—and the lead

Legion Floormen Drop 32-28 Clash To Conoco Oilers

Local Outfit Bows after Leading by Five Points at the Half

Cumberland American Legion basketballers invaded Hagerstown Sunday and dropped a 32-28 decision to the classy Conoco Oil outfit after giving the Hub City outfit a battle from start to finish.

Mel "Newt" Henry's Oilers lost no time in taking over the lead in the opening period, which ended with the count 10-5 against the Legion. However, the locals hit a fast scoring stride in the second period and with "Huck" Miers cutting the cords four times from far out, the Legion surged ahead at the half, 17-12.

The last half was nip-and-tuck with Conoco regaining the pace-setting spot midway in the third stanza. The Oilers, on top 25-23 at the conclusion of the third chapter, outscored the visiting team seven to five in the closing heat.

Henry, coach of the Oilers, led his team in scoring with eleven points while Miers and Fred Davis sparked the Legion, the former with a dozen tallies and Davis with nine. It was the second time this season the Hagerstown quint turned back the Legion.

Bruce Lee, manager of the Legion, said last night that the clash with LaSalle's Explorers, Friday, March 16, would be his club's next game. Lee also said that the Legion would practice Thursday night at 7:30 at Allegany. The lineups:

ALLEGANY	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Cox, f.	7	1-3	13
Christner, f.	3	4-8	10
Stanley, f.	4	5-6	10
Shaw, f.	5	8-10	16
Bachman, g.	1	0-0	2
Totals	20	10-16	30
Non-scoring: Blatt, Powers, Thompson, Radcliffe, Brand.			
SOMERSET	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Revelin, f.	1	1-4	2
W. Rose, f.	3	1-2	2
A. Rose, c.	5	8-7	16
Christner, g.	4	4-8	16
Mason, f.	1	1-2	2
Totals	16	13-21	45
Non-scoring: Shekman, Courtney, Emert.			
Referee—Parker.			

French Shutout Ace

Larry French, ex-Brooklyn Dodger southpaw, has pitched forty National League shutouts.

Cox and DeHart Are Allegany's Nominees For Basketball Award

Captain John Cox and Dick DeHart are Allegany high's nominees for the Knights of Columbus basketball sportsmanship award which will be presented at a dinner next Sunday evening at 6:30 at the K. of C. home.

The award, a gold pocket watch, is given annually to the city eager considered the outstanding sportsman. Initiated in 1940 by the Casey club, sponsorship of the award was taken over this year by the K. of C. because so many Casey members are away from Cumberland due to wartime circumstances.

Cox, who was graduated last month under the accelerated program, has been outstanding in sports at Allegany for the past two years, starting in football, basketball and baseball.

DeHart, a senior, has been on the Blue and White court squad for two years and was one of Coach "Bill" Bowers' starters during the early part of the campaign. He has also earned letters in football and baseball.

Moorefield Bucs Defeat Frostburg

FROSTBURG, March 5.—The Moorefield (W. Va.) Pirates, with Coach Seymour and Warren Roomsburg setting the pace, turned back the Frostburg American Legion quint, 45-42, on the Beall high court tonight.

Frostburg held a 12-11 edge at the quarter but dropped behind in the second stanza to trail 24-20 at the half and 36-32 at the conclusion of the third chapter. In the final round, the Legion spurred to tie the count, 38-36, but Moorefield again pulled away to win.

Seymour rang up a dozen points and Roomsburg eleven for the Pirates. Sonnenberg and Harris shared twenty-eight of Frostburg's markers. The lineups:

MOOREFIELD	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Mason, f.	0	3-4	3
Minnick, f.	0	0-0	0
Davis, f.	4	1-2	9
Kaufman, g.	2	0-1	4
Miers, g.	0	0-0	0
Miller, sub.	0	0-0	0
Totals	12	4-8	28
Officials: Harvey and Lighner.			
FROSTBURG	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Harris, f.	3	0-0	0
Lynch, f.	3	0-0	0
Sonnenberg, c.	7	0-0	14
Hughes, f.	0	0-0	0
Jackson, g.	0	0-0	0
Farrady, sub.	1	0-0	2
Byrnes, sub.	0	0-0	0
Totals	21	0-0	14
Referee—Walters.			

Allegany Reserves Nip Revenuers, 35-34

The Allegany High Reserves came from behind in the last half to nip the Revenuers, pacemakers in the Midget League, 35-34, on the Campobello court last night.

The Alleganians trailed 8-7 at the quarter, and 18-14 at the half. Dan Johnson paced the winners with a dozen points while Bob Mattingly had thirteen for the Midget League. The lineups:

ALLEGANY	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Jamison, f.	2	2-4	6
Price, f.	3	0-3	6
Hillary, f.	4	4-4	8
Rever, g.	0	2-3	4
Johnson, g.	6	0-0	12
Rhind, sub.	1	1-3	3
Totals	13	9-17	35
REVENUEERS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Hiner, f.	3	1-1	2
Blaul, f.	2	4-6	8
Snyder, c.	0	0-1	0
Mastinsky, g.	1	1-2	2
Bazell, g.	1	1-2	3
Carney, sub.	1	1-1	2
Mullan, sub.	0	0-0	0
Totals	13	8-13	34
Referee—Hardman.			

George Mikan Rejects Pro Basketball Offer

CHICAGO, March 5 (AP)—Towering George Mikan, who scored 429 points for DePaul this season, turned down a \$5,000 offer to play professional basketball. Athletic Director Tom Haggerty disclosed today. Although Mikan completed his third season this winter, he may be eligible for collegiate play next season if wartime rules still prevail.

Kentucky Accepts NCAA Tourney Bid

DAVIDSON, N. C., March 5 (AP)—The University of Kentucky's South-eastern Conference basketball champions have accepted an invitation to represent the Third district in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament at New York, Mormon W. Shepard, Davidson col-

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Fifth Gains in Italy

ROME, March 5 (AP)—United States Fifth Army troops, still advancing in the Mt. Belvedere area southwest of Bologna, have pushed the Germans off several new hills and occupied a number of villages despite the enemy's hurried reinforcement of that sector.

Midget League Playoff Carded For March 21-23

Top Four Clubs To Compete; Schedule Changes Announced

The round-robin series for the championship of the Midget Basketball League will be played March 21, 22 and 23, it was announced last night by loop officials.

The four top clubs at the close of the regular campaign will take part in the series, which will consist of three games for each team. All of the contests will be played on the SS. Peter and Paul court.

According to the schedule, the regular campaign would end on March 21 but games of that date have been moved up one day to Tuesday, March 20.

Changes in loop clashes slated for Sunday, March 11, and Sunday, March 18, were also announced. On these two dates, the LaSalle High Explorers will oppose postseason rivals and the SS. Peter and Paul floor won't be available to the Midget League the entire afternoon. The changes follow:

Sunday, March 11 — Allegany Police Boys' Club vs. Diplomats, 1 p. m., and Frostburg vs. Revenuers, 2 p. m., SS. Peter and Paul; South End vs. Fort Hill Police Boys' Club, 1 p. m., and Roeder Big Five vs. Pirates, 2 p. m., Taylor gym.

Sunday, March 18 — Allegany PBC vs. Revenuers, 1 p. m., and Frostburg vs. Big Five, 2 p. m., SS. Peter and Paul; Fort Hill PBC vs. Pirates, 1 p. m., and Diplomats vs. South End, 2 p. m., Taylor gym.

leg athletic director and member of the three-man committee tendering the bid, announced today.

The eastern elimination play is scheduled for Madison Square Garden, March 22-24. The survivor will meet the winner of the Kansas City tournament March 27, in New York.

THOMAS HIGH CLOSES BY DOWNING OAKLAND

THOMAS, W. Va., March 5 — Coach Emil Suder's Thomas high hoopers brought their regular season to a close here tonight by trimming the Oakland (Md.) high outfit, 48-25, to sweep the home-and-home series. Thomas will enter the sectional tournament at Parsons this weekend with a record of fifteen victories and five defeats.

The Sudermen, on top all the way, led 9-7 at the quarter, 21-13 at the halfway mark and 36-18 at the end of the third period. Dante Tonelli gathered twenty-one points for Thomas while George Kahl tallied fourteen for the Marylanders. The lineups:

THOMAS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
K. Sedmick, f.	3	1-1	2
S. Tonelli, f.	2	0-2	0
Tonelli, c.	10	1-2	21
Johnson, g.	0	1-1	1
DeFello, f.	1	0-1	2
Sager, sub.	1	2-2	4
P. Totolo, sub.	1	0-0	2
Loch, sub.	2	2-2	6
Arnold, sub.	0	1-1	2
Totals	20	8-12	48
OAKLAND	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Kahl, f.	6	2-2	14
Fried, f.	3	0-3	6
Liller, c.	0	0-0	0
Bosley, g.	1	2-5	4
Jones, g.	0	1-1	2
Totals	10	5-11	25
Referee—Quattro.			

Ron Palmer Accepts Irish Scholarship

Ronald Palmer, who starred in football at LaSalle high before taking over as Explorer grid mentor two seasons ago, has accepted a scholarship to Notre Dame university and has until March 13 to report to South Bend, Ind.

Palmer, the only griddier ever chosen for the all-city team more than twice, is 4-F in the draft because of a punctured ear drum. By enrolling at the beginning of the spring term, he automatically becomes eligible for varsity competition under the accelerated program next fall.

Standing five feet, ten inches and weighing 192 pounds, Palmer was noted for his sharp blocking and fierce tackling while in high school. In 1943, he assisted Phil Carolan as Explorer coach and last fall, he and Phil Minke were co-mentors.

Unbeaten LaSalle Seeks District Court Honors at Keyser Tonight

The LaSalle High Explorers, Cumberland's 1945 scholastic basketball champions, are favored to add the mythical district title to their laurels when they meet the Keyser High Golden Tornado quint tonight at 8 o'clock at Keyser, W. Va.

Although the Explorers are unbeaten in twenty-four starts this season, they must hurdle the West Virginians in order to have a clear claim to district honors. Keyser, in twenty-one contests, lost to LaSalle and Allegany in clashes here and at Alumni. However, the Tornado trimmed Allegany at Keyser and if it can avenge its 44-25 setback at the hands of the Explorers, Coach Fred "Tack" Clark's combination would be in a position to claim at least a share of the district crown.

Followers of both teams are confident with LaSalle fans basing their hopes on the Blue and Gold's previous triumph over the Clarkmen and a better season record and Keyser's rooters pointing to the Tornado's great home-floor record.

Keyser has lost only one game to a scholastic foe on its home court in three years, bowing 23-22 to LaSalle in 1943. Tornado followers also believe their team failed to play its best ball in the battles here. The official LaSalle party will consist of ten squad members, Coach Art Slocum and Brother Justin, athletic director. All of the Explorer tossers are in good shape and they'll line up with Ed Gunning and Co-Captain Tommy "T-Bone" Geatz at the forwards, Jack Steiner at center and Co-Captain Ray Shaffer and Karl Muller at the guards.

Hal Newcome, Keyser's first-string center, is nursing a foot injury and isn't expected to see service. Kenney See is slated to replace Newcome in the lineup, which will be shifted with Fritz Shaffer moving from forward to center. See and Harry Davis will probably be at the forwards and Wayne Boor and "Pickle" Jones at the guards.

"Eck" Miers and Mel "Newt" Henry will referee the game, which will be played before one of the largest crowds ever to turn out for a court battle at Keyser. Several hundred Cumberlanders are expected to make the trip to the West Virginia town.

In the preliminary tussle at 7 o'clock, the Keyser Reserves will meet Howard high tossers of Piedmont, in the "rubber" tilt of a three-game series.

In the only other schoolboy tussle in the district tonight, Fort Ashby will close its regular campaign by meeting Elk Garden at Fort Ashby.

URSULINE DEFEATS CELANESE SEXTET

Ursuline academy's lassies, with Pat Geatz scoring eight field goals and Betty Hill ten doubledeckers, defeated the Celanese sextet, 50-41, on the SS. Peter and Paul court last night.

Ursuline held a 13-10 lead at the quarter, a 30-18 advantage at the half and a 40-29 advantage at the end of the third period. Ruth Pradiska and Elsie McKee made all of the Celanese fielders, each scoring ten. The lineups:

URSULINE	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Pradiska, f.	10	8-10	16
McKee, f.	10	8-10	16
Santora, f.	10	8-10	16
Traxell, c.	10	8-10	16
McCormick, g.	10	8-10	16
Shireman, g.	10	8-10	16
Totals	60	40-49	100
CELANESE	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Pradiska, f.	10	8-10	16
McKee, f.	10	8-10	16
Santora, f.	10	8-10	16
Traxell, c.	10	8-10	16
McCormick, g.	10	8-10	16
Shireman, g.	10	8-10	16
Totals	60	40-49	100

Field goals—Geatz 8, Hill 10, Santora 6, Pradiska 10, McKee 10.

Foul goals—Geatz 0-2, Hill 1-4, Santora 1-2, Pradiska 0-1, Bender 1-1.

Referee—Parker.

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Haegg Undaunted By Poor Showing In Garden Debut

Swedish Miler Hopes Lower Time in Race on Saturday

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Gunde Haegg, Swedish ace who finished in a five-man race last Saturday, said today he would run the mile again this weekend and that he hoped he could cut at least ten seconds off his 4:31 board floor debut.

"I could have lowered my time by about eight seconds last Saturday night but I saw that I was beaten and there was no need to risk possible injury. I'll make no prediction how I will come out next time," he said through an interpreter at luncheon.

Haakan Lidman, English-speaking Stockholm sports writer who won the sixty-yard high hurdle exhibition Saturday night, said that both Haegg and Lidman were in need of rest and work.

Training Puzzle

"We honestly don't know how to train for our coming races. If we take the work we need, we won't have enough rest. If we rest, we can't regain our spring. We will have to wait and see what happens," he concluded.

Asked if breathing in the smoke-filled arena troubled them, Lidman replied with an emphatic "no."

"Aboard our freighter our two companions always smoked black cigars. The air in Madison Square Garden actually seemed fresh," he continued.

Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the AAU, added that he would seek extension of Haegg's visitor's permit in this country and that he hoped to line up a Pacific coast and southern trip for the two which would terminate with the annual Pennsylvania relays on April 27 and 28.

Coach Praises Swede

The gaunt Gunder romped 3,000 yards in an uptown New York park today and said he found the terrain satisfactory but that he planned to spend several afternoons with the New York university squad under Coach Emil Von Elling, who prepared Glenn Cunningham, Leslie Mitchell and Frank Dixon for their mile efforts.

"That was one of the finest exhibitions I have ever seen," said Von Elling regarding Haegg's mile of last Saturday. "MacMitchell, who now in the navy, would need at least six weeks to get in shape for a race like that. Haegg tried it after only five hours on shore."

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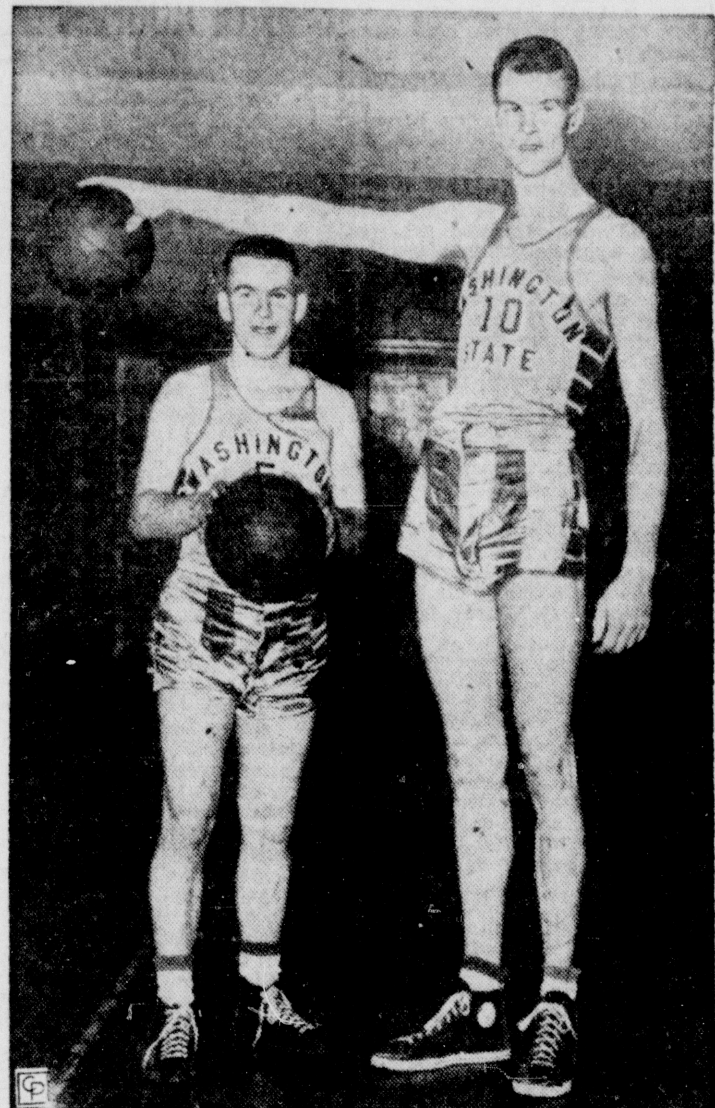
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... SUPREME in quality! It is exceptionally resistant to water, grease, soap, ammonia, acids and fruit juices. It is perfect for inside use. It has elasticity, extreme toughness and will not soften or turn white. So it's equally good for outside use. You can apply Supreme Spar Varnish easily, quickly. It flows freely, levels smoothly, leaves no brush marks and dries quickly. Yes, thanks to Sears special purchase and economical straight-line method of distribution, you can now buy this long-lasting Supreme quality Spar varnish at outstanding savings!

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COUGAR ACE IS TOP SCORER



BIG VINCE HANSON, right, of Tacoma, Wash., center on the Washington State basketball team, is the nation's leading collegiate scorer with more than 500 points to his credit. Hanson is playing his first year with the Cougars. His teammate, five-foot, six-inch Bobby Rennie, left, led the Cougars in scoring last year with 256 points.

Kentucky Gets Three On All-Tourney Team

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 5—(AP)—Kentucky and Tennessee, who fought it out here Saturday for the basketball championship of the Southeastern tournament, landed all five berths on the all-tournament first team selected by ballot of sports writers covering the meet.

The Wildcats, who retained their title in a gruelling 39-35 victory over the Knoxville entry, gained three of the all-tournament positions. The Volunteers nabbed the other two.

Tennessee also snatched a pair of spots on the second team, as did Georgia Tech, a semi-finalist. Alabama, the other semi-finalist, earned the fifth position.

The first team, with total votes in parenthesis, follows (two points given for each first team ballot and one point for each second team ballot):

Pos. School
Jack Tingle (46) ... Forward Kentucky
Paul Walker (44) ... Forward Tennessee
Kenton Campbell (28) Center Kentucky
Mule O'Shields (24) Guard Tennessee
Jack Parkinson (39) Guard Kentucky

The second team included:
Bob Kemper (15), Tennessee, and Billy Williams (18), Georgia Tech, forwards;
Irv. Barnett, (15), Tennessee, center;
Frank Broyles (33), Georgia Tech, and Maurice Bell (15), Alabama, guards.

Walters Tamed Cards

Bucky Walters, of the Cincinnati Reds, turned back the St. Louis Cardinals six times in 1944.

Bainbridge Cagers Paced by Schaefer

BAINBRIDGE, Md., March 3 (AP)—Herman Schaefer, one-time Big Ten Conference star from Indiana university, set the pace for the Bainbridge Navy Commodores during the past cage season by tallying 293 points on 126 field goals and making forty-one out of fifty-six free throws.

Although he was shut out in two games, Schaefer averaged 9.4 points per start. Included in his collection is a thirty-two-point stint against Shelton.

Jack Coleman, 20-year-old center from Duke; Sol Schwartz, from

WORLD'S BITTER Tonic

A LAXATIVE,
STOMACHIC
AND BITTERS

Note: Improvement in name of product to World's "Bitter" Tonic. A CHANGE in the NAME but FORMULA is the SAME

As a BITTER Tonic
Helps Stimulate
Appetite

As a LAXATIVE
For Temporary
Constipation

As a STOMACHIC
Relieves gas bloating from improperly digested food due to constipation.

If the movement of food waste through the intestinal tract or bowel is sluggish, clogged or delayed, it may bring on temporary constipation. And this may be a contributing cause of symptoms or conditions such as: sour stomach, bloating after meals from gas, and a jaded or poor appetite. For over a quarter of a century, thousands of delighted users have praised the laxative aid of World's Bitter Tonic. BUY and TRY a BOTTLE.

WORLD'S BITTER Tonic
LAXATIVE AND
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Golf Champions

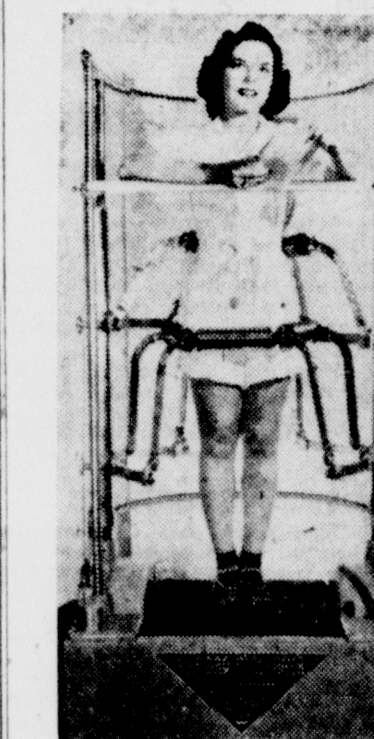
W. C. Fowkes, Jr., Pittsburgh, the late W. J. Travis, Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago, and Francis Quimet, Boston, all have won at least one national and one North and South open golf tournament.

The earliest libraries were probably temples.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—Advertisement

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Our studio is now completely equipped with the finest scientific instruments and reducing machines so that you may lose unwanted pounds or inches without exercise or diet. Enjoy the vitality giving benefits of our vapor baths . . . relax taut muscles under the soothing massage of our lady attendant. Our new Beauty Rest Abdominal Board is another help in gaining new poise and beauty. Call now for your appointment.

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years younger
after only one
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**Double
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**TWO COUPONS WITH
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WAR STAMPS

**PUBLIC SERVICE
FOOD** **ORIGINAL
SERVE SELF
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25 N. GEORGE ST.
CUMBERLAND, MD.

Long Island, and Scotty Hamilton, West Virginia, also tallied better than 200 points.

The Commodores, in winning twenty-eight and losing five, averaged 57.3 points and yielded an average of 45.6 to some of the country's best clubs. Only three teams, Norfolk naval air station, Norfolk navy training station and Camp Bradford, beat them.

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SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations, as directed

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THE BEST-SELLING BOOK IN YEARS BECOMES THE
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BETTY SMITH'S
**A TREE GROWS
IN BROOKLYN**
20th CENTURY-FOX
PICTURE

IN THE NEWS THE CAPTURE OF
MANILA

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ONLY 20th CENTURY-FOX COULD MAKE IT
Bigger in Every Way!
... than the never-to-be-forgotten "My Friend Flicka"!



with **RODDY
MCDOWALL** • **PRESTON FOSTER** • **RITA JOHNSON**

Double
Feature **GARDEN** Last
Day
**Betty Grable PIN UP
GIRL** **JOAN DAVIS**
in
**"KANSAS CITY
KITTY"**
TOMORROW
**"THE MAN IN
HALF MOON STREET"** **"EVER SINCE
VENUS"**

A Schine Theatre
LIBERTY LAST TIMES TODAY
HEDY LAMARR IN
"EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"
PAUL LUKAS GIGI BRENT
STARTING
WEDNESDAY RETURNED
BY REQUEST

HIT NO. 1
**CHARLES
BOYER**
OLIVIA
DE HAVILLAND
PAULETTE
GODDARD
IN
THE GREAT SHOW
**"HOLD BACK
THE DAWN"**
A Paramount Picture

HIT NO. 2
**MARY
MARTIN**
FRED
McMURRAY
Akim Tamiroff
Preston Foster
IN
THEIR FUNNIEST HIT
**"NEW YORK
TOWN"**
A Paramount Picture

STARTS SATURDAY



SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
BOB HOPE
in
**"The
PRINCESS and
the PIRATE"**
In TECHNICOLOR
YOU A PIRATE
HOPE? PEOPLE
WILL JUST LAUGH
AT YOU!

GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

MARYLAND NOW SHOWING
Feature Time—12:39, 2:49, 4:59, 7:09, 9:19 P. M.

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Drama of the
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smashing
salute to the
daredevils who
man the Navy's
blimps, and the
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WALLACE BEERY in **This Man's Navy**
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EXTRA M.G.M. "NEWS OF THE DAY" — LATEST WORLD FLASHES!

GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

Germans Proving As Barbaric a Foe as Japanese

Women and Children Are Victims of Buzz Bombs and Rockets

By ROBERT EUNSON
(Substituting for Kenneth L. Dixon)

WITH ALLIED ARMIES IN BELGIUM, Mar. 5—(Delayed)—(AP)—The wanton butchery of innocent women and children in Antwerp by the indiscriminate use of buzz bombs and rockets has made the Germans seem just as barbaric a foe as the sneaky Japanese who delight in torturing prisoners of war.

During America's opening rounds in World War II the German was often referred to as "a fair fighter" who was a tough foe to meet but who would never perpetrate such a gruesome crime as Bataan's infamous March of Death.

You Have To See It
You have to see what needless slaughter is caused by the German V-1 or V-2 weapons to believe it.

When the German buzz bombs and rockets started hitting city buildings that had stood for centuries, and crumbled them into dust, soldiers, sailors and civilians seemed to accept the fact that sooner or later they would be wearing a patch over one eye or carrying an arm in a sling because they never knew when the air would be filled with flying brick and glass.

The Belgians who had put up with German occupation for four years and had become accustomed to seeing grey uniforms around suddenly found themselves on the receiving end of the bitter barrage hurled by the Nazis. Civilian suffering became almost unbearable.

American, British and Canadian soldiers who were veterans of Normandy often found themselves unable to work more than a few minutes at a time on rescue squads that went into the wreckage of buildings.

Women, Children Mangled
"When a soldier dies it is well you sort of expect it," was the general comment, "but women and children all mangled and bleeding that is too much."

As during the blitz on London every civilian who could leave Antwerp did, columns of them going down the roads carrying their food and clothes. They could not get far but relatives in neighboring villages took them in.

Those of them left behind learned the lazy rumbling sound of the buzz bomb motors and within a few days could judge its approximate direction just as the Londoners before them had done.

If the sound spelled imminent danger they learned to scurry into a basement and hope that the explosion they knew was coming did not bury them alive.

No Warning of V-2 Rockets
Of course there is no warning from the V-2 rockets. Just an enormous explosion.

Once in Antwerp a bomb landed in a street. Cars and trucks were blown helter skelter. Civilians crossing the street were piled in distorted bleeding heaps. Women's dresses were blown off leaving their naked bodies on the street. A Canadian military policeman disappeared completely and it was concluded he had been hit squarely by the bomb.

An army of scientists and engineers are working on the defense against these rockets. Several methods are being experimented with but there is only one sure way to stop this civilian murder and that is the end of the war.

Vandenberg Plans To Attend Coming World Conference

By JACK BELL
(Copyright, 1945 by The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt has assured Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of freedom of action at the World Security Conference which Vandenberg is expected to accept an invitation to become a delegate.

An authoritative source said the president's assurance that there are no strings attached to service on the American delegation to the San Francisco meeting, were conveyed in a letter to the chairman of the Senate Republican conference.

Will State Position
Vandenberg, who has declined to comment, reportedly told friends he will make an announcement of his position early this week. That announcement is expected to signal his acceptance of a place on the United States delegation of eight.

The San Francisco meeting, beginning April 25, is intended to complete, and formally set up, the world peace machinery outlined in the Dumbarton Oaks conference here.

Vandenberg's statement may come in the form of comment by the 94-year old Michigan senator in the Senate. It may, however, be delayed until Tuesday because of scheduled adjournment tomorrow without the transaction of business due to the death Saturday of Senator Moses of North Dakota.

Rep. Epton (R-N.J.) already has officially accepted the invitation to become a delegate. Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, another Republican chosen, also has said he will attend the conference.

Vandenberg Long Silent
Up to now Vandenberg has withheld any comment despite receipt of an official invitation from the president. Mr. Roosevelt said in it he was confident the eight chosen "would effectively contribute to the realization of the hopes and aspirations of the American people for international organization through which this nation may play its full part in the maintenance of international peace and security."

The Michigan senator is understood to have communicated to administration leaders his desire to have assurances that he will have a free hand as a delegate and not be bound to support western policies about which he knows nothing. He is reported to have signified willingness to back the broad principles agreed upon in the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

YANKELEVITZ MUST SERVE SENTENCE IN TIRE CASE

BALTIMORE, March 4—(AP)—Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut Saturday denied a plea by Lewis Yankelevitz, Cumberland, Md., for mitigation of penalty of a \$1,000 fine and nine months imprisonment imposed upon him for illegal traffic in automobile tires.

Yankelevitz, who requested the opportunity to present additional evidence concerning the records he kept of tire transactions, pleaded guilty February 16 to transferring a total of 31 tires without receiving proper Office of Price Administration certification and failure to keep proper records.

At Saturday's hearing the tire dealer produced records which he said showed that he had received 842 tires from his suppliers and had made proper sale of 810 of them, leaving only 32 to be accounted for.

The OPA presented evidence that legal purchases had been made by persons whose names did not appear on the records, and that two suppliers had reported selling more tires to Yankelevitz than he had admitted receiving from them.

Six other Allegheny county men who pleaded guilty to participation in the black market tire operations were fined with Yankelevitz last month from \$100 to \$500.

Three of the others who entered pleas of innocent was deferred to March 14.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY U.C.T. COUNCIL

Officers were elected and installed Saturday night by Cumberland U.C.T. No. 179, United Commercial Travelers, at a meeting held in the I.O.O.F. hall, South Mechanic street, with William M. England, past grand counselor installing the newly elected officers.

Those elected are, George E. Connor, senior counselor; R. E. Sell, junior counselor; F. L. Hawkins, past counselor; Henry Utterback, conductor; Earl D. Chancy, master; Charles H. Bowman, sentinel; Martin L. Johnson and Henry Gilliard, executive committeemen for two years. The Rev. Joseph W. Young was appointed chaplain.

H. C. Elder was named delegate to the grand council meeting to be held in June at Martinsburg, W. Va., with F. D. Hawkins as alternate.

A committee composed of H. C. Elder, W. E. Bishop and C. D. Valmeyer was named to make arrangements for the memorial meeting to be held April 8. An entertainment committee was appointed consisting of F. L. Hawkins, R. E. Sell, C. C. Zembower, C. H. Bowman and G. L. Martin.

Nine new members were initiated at the meeting which closed with a banquet, luncheon and cigars "on the house."

Services Are (Continued from Page 9)

until twenty-three years ago when they changed residence to Vale Summit road.

He worked at mine 16, at Vale Summit, until his retirement. He was a member of the Midland Council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

Mr. Yates is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Yates; seven children, Chester, Vale Summit; Leona, at home; Mrs. Allan Morton, Lonaconing; Mrs. Marshall Kidwell, Cumberland; Mrs. Joseph Klosterman, at home; Mrs. William Johnson, at home; and Pfc. David Yates, serving in the marine corps in Hawaii; and a sister, Mrs. Clara M. Steele, Washington. There are six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home, The Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor of the Welsh Baptist church, Frostburg, will officiate. Interment will be in Allegheny cemetery, Frostburg.

Brief Notices
James P. Love Post No. 92, American Legion, will meet Tuesday night in their club room.

James P. Love Unit No. 92, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Wednesday night.

Persons
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoudt received word that Robert B. Thomas, pursuer, has arrived in New York from overseas. His wife, Mrs. Betty Marshall Thomas, has gone to visit him.

Mrs. Annie Lemons has received word that her son, Pfc. Clyde Lemons, has been promoted to private first class. Pfc. Lemons, veteran of two years service, has been transferred to the Philippines from New Guinea.

Destruction (Continued from Page 1)

many that will certainly limit sharply the extent and seriousness of guerrilla operations after organized resistance ends if it does not lead to something like the internal revolt against continuation of the useless slaughter that terminated the last war.

With allied troops on the lower Rhine from Bonn to Arnhem in Holland, and Russian forces now manning the Neisse-Oder line virtually from the Southern Sudeten mountains to the Oder estuary the final two-front breakthroughs cannot be far away. With all Rhine bridges destroyed by the Germans as seems probable if not already accomplished, it may take time for General Eisenhower's armies to bring up all the equipment they will need to force that last Nazi western defense moat. Eastward, however, there seems every reason to expect immediate Russian renewal of the direct drive at Berlin. The operation that split Pomerania apart to the Baltic seems to have fully set the eastern war stage for just that.

Assuming that Allied and Russian operations are now intimately related in timing, scope and direction by day-to-day staff interchanges, it seems logical to expect the next major phase of action in the east. The Russians have completely eliminated the danger of a flanking attack from Pomerania. They have reached the lower Oder within sight of Stettin. They have also set the White Russian army up to now facing northward to guard Marshal Zhukov's right flank free to turn westward and join in a climatic attack that would reach all the way from the Sudetens to the sea with no wide or deep river to cross.

City Councils Urged To Adopt Anti-smoke Law

Mayor Post Tells Civic Club Committee Prompt Action Is Planned

Passage of an anti-smoke ordinance for Cumberland will be considered as soon as the proper measure can be drafted, Mayor Thomas S. Post, said at yesterday's council meeting in response to a letter from Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, chairman of the Civic committee of the Women's Civic club.

Mayor Post told Mrs. Lichtenstein, who was present at the council meeting, that he is getting ordinances from various cities to have a base to work on. He reported that some industries contend they can do nothing now due to poor fuel, lack of certain materials and the manpower situation. The mayor added that the suggestion of the club that a committee be appointed is a good one.

Urgent Prompt Action
Adoption of the ordinance as soon as possible in order that it will be working when the war ends, was made by Mrs. Robert W. Work, a member of the Civic club committee. Mrs. Lichtenstein in her letter to the council called for "an ordinance that is self-supporting and enforceable to prevent the present ruinous and obnoxious condition which we are forced to live under because of carelessness and lack of civic pride on the part of many."

"We certainly do not want you to do anything to hamper our local war effort," the letter continued, "but we feel it is an opportune time to prepare an anti-smoke ordinance to go into effect in a stipulated period after the end of the war. To the mayor and city council making this move will go the everlasting gratitude of the citizens of Cumberland."

Monthly reports submitted Monday show February collection as follows: Tax office, \$37,981.07; water, \$26,012.73; for water rent; weights, \$379.82; general and privilege licenses \$52; movie tax, \$1,058.35; engineer's office \$14.54; fines, \$553; and Lake Gordon \$264.75.

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Runways Hold Up
Charles F. Heller, airport foreman, reported the two paved runways in as good as new condition despite the hard winter. He said 120,000 cubic yards of earth were moved by the Grandview Construction Company last month. Airport receipts last week were \$62.69.

Sgt. L. E. Meister was given permission to serve another year on the police force, although he is 63 years old and three years past retirement age.

Commissioner James Orr said Capt. Grover C. Crawford, a fireman since 1911, went on the pension list Sunday and suggested a note of commendation be sent him. He was captain at East Side station.

A request of George A. Knippenberg for \$11.50 to reimburse him for a broken spring received when his car struck a hole in a city street was refused, as the accident was not previously reported.

Commissioner Hunter B. Helfrich said an inspection of the Valley street bridge, damaged by an explosion several weeks ago, will be possible in about a week when all debris will be removed.

Water consumption for the week ending Sunday was 77,890,000 gallons. The daily average was 11,126,000 gallons as compared to 11,404,000 for the same period last year. Lake Gordon is eight inches above the crest and Lake Koon four inches above.

Mayor Attacks

(Continued from Page 12)
earlier yesterday, Mayor Post charged Senator Robert B. Kimble became irritated with the mayor and council because local city officials refused to "swap legislation with him."

The mayor termed the senator's alleged attempt to have the council go to Annapolis to discuss legislation "a cheap political trick."

Describes "Swapping"
Mayor Post made reference to the bill designed to raise the pay of police and firemen \$15 a month. He said the senator invited the mayor and council to Annapolis to approve a substitute bill that would give all general city employees a ten per cent raise, except the assistant tax collector; then in turn he would assist the mayor and council to have a bond issue approved to raise money to repair streets, badly damaged by the unusual winter. The council refused to accept the invitation, the mayor said, claiming it was a cheap political trick to swap legislation.

The city's chief executive said he took exception to two phases of the bill increasing wages. He objected to this method of boosting the already too high tax rate and said if the senator paid any taxes to the city he would know this. He also called the exclusion of the assistant tax collector, who receives \$150 a month, a "travesty of justice," and doubts if the bill is constitutional in this form of "discriminatory legislation."

M. H. Clingerman

(Continued from Page 12)
o'clock and rites will be conducted upon arrival at the Largent church.

DAVID FOUST RITES

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Mt. Zion Lutheran church in Glen Savage, Pa., for David Ulysses Foust, 49, who died Sunday at his home in Fairhope, Pa. Interment will be in the church cemetery. The body will be at the Zeigler funeral home, Pikesville, until the services.

CAPTAIN CRAWFORD RETIRES AFTER 34 YEARS OF SERVICE

Capt. Grover C. Crawford, 416 Park street, retired Sunday after thirty-four years of service on the Cumberland Fire Department but that does not mean the end of the decades of work spent in protecting Cumberland property for he will begin work as a night watchman this week.

Capt. Crawford was automatically retired on a pension after he reached the age of 60 but had arranged beforehand to work for the State Tent and Canvas Company in the former Foster dye works building.

The veteran fireman began work at Central fire station when the trucks were pulled by sturdy horses. He was transferred to East Side station shortly after the station was built and has remained at the post ever since.

Capt. Crawford joined the force in 1911, one year after Chief Reid C. Hoehnke. He was employed by the J. C. Orrick Company before entering the department.

Under the retirement system, he will receive a pension of \$75 a month, half his regular pay as captain.

The city fire captain has been off duty for several weeks since he fell on an icy sidewalk while on his way home from work.

Allegany Assembly Program To Be Given By Boys' Glee Club

The boys' glee club of Allegany high school, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Willison, will present the assembly program at the school today.

Opening the program will be a selection, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," and it will be followed by a negro spiritual, "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," with Donald Fresh singing the solo part.

A quartet, Earl Manseur, George Bishop, Leonard Ferrone and Preston, will sing "Integer Vitae," "Till We Meet Again," "The Levee Song," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "Accentuate the Positive."

The program will close with the "Riff Song."

Conservation Meeting Scheduled Tonight At Mt. Savage

The first of a series of meetings for farmers of the Mt. Savage section in the interest of establishing good conservation practices will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the community hall at Mt. Savage.

The program for farmers of the Mt. Savage section is the first in the county, according to Robert Laramy, soil conservationist, but others may be instituted in other parts of the county.

Supervisors of the Allegany Soil Conservation district, Harry M. Gordon, C. U. Llewellyn and Charles Harvey, along with Laramy, are assisting in the formation of the group at Mt. Savage and met recently with Stewart Delbrook, Marshall L. Porter and James Weimer, of the Mt. Savage vicinity, to outline the program.

Pastures will be the subject of the discussion tonight.

Chinese Girl, White Man Are Unable To Marry

Court house officials ruled yesterday that a Chinese woman and a white man cannot be married in Allegany county. The problem was posed when a Chinese girl and a white man, an ex-serviceman applied for a marriage license and subsequently were turned down.

Law books say a white person cannot marry a negro or a member of the Malayan race and clerks said the dictionary defined a Malayan as a person of Mongolian and Caucasian blood.

Two Persons Treated In Allegany Hospital

Patricia Porter, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter, Ridgeley, W. Va., was treated in Allegany hospital yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a severe laceration of the second finger of the right hand. Attacks were told the child fell as she was carrying a milk bottle.

Marjorie Johnson, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Johnson, 317 Maryland avenue, was treated in Allegany hospital Sunday for a right wrist injury suffered, attaches were told, when she was playing.

War Veterans (Continued from Page 12)

for landings started on the French coast.

Sgt. Cassada, who joined the army at 18, now is 20, wears the Distinguished Service Cross, and hasn't seen his folks yet since he returned and about Bastogne, where he fought in the One-Hundred and First, the strongest term he used was, "It was pretty rough."

The veterans told the war workers how after Dec. 18 they fought under heavy shelling, completely cut off, with no professional nurses to aid the increasingly numerous wounded. Nuns from a convent helped the casualties.

But the lighter side of things was more emphasized. Sgt. Debaugh told of a cave in which they "found almost a million bottles of wine" shortly before the Bastogne action.

He was one of the marauders," added the sergeant with a smile. "The cave was on the Moselle river. The Germans used the thing by night and we would use it by day. The wine was good, too."

Others among the veterans are First Lt. Elmer Hoyer of Cumberland; Staff Sgt. Carroll Elliott of Ridgeley; Staff Sgt. Harold V. Wohlford of Roanoke, Va.; and Staff Sgt. Charles Cunningham of New Orleans, La.

The army men were ordered home by Gen. Eisenhower to tell civilian war workers about the battle of Bastogne which broke the back of the Nazi winter offensive. They will continue speaking on speaking tours to two months, and after that spend twenty-one days at home.

Council Changes Service Lounge's Hostess Schedule

The hostess schedule for the local servicemen and women's lounge was revised at a meeting of the Servicemen and Women's Council in the city hall auditorium last night.

The possibility of maintaining a canteen was rejected by the group in favor of the present system of providing food.

Roy W. Eves, treasurer, gave the financial report. Five new organizations volunteered to act as hostesses, bringing the total number of hostess organizations to eighteen.

Mrs. Oliver Morton, chairman of the organizations will now act as hostesses once or twice a month, instead of serving for a week at a time as has been practiced the past year. The present hostess schedule, to be completed March 24, was started March 26, 1944.

Mrs. Morton said that the new hostess organizations, who volunteered last night, are the Navy Mothers' club, St. Mark's Reformed church, St. Paul's Lutheran church and the Omicron and Lambda chapters of Beta Sigma Phi.

Some of the attending organizations suggested having a new organization, the lounge. It was decided that the present system of taking the servicemen and women to a restaurant is more satisfactory.

Eves reported that donations in February amounted to \$195. Expenses for the month were \$39.48 leaving a balance in the treasury of \$155.61.

Mrs. Katherine McCulloch was appointed supply director for the lounge. Miss Helen Hardinger, one of the directors, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Events in Brief

Western Maryland Section of the American Chemical Society will have Edmund Burke, president of Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, as the guest speaker at the meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Fort Cumberland hotel. Mr. Burke will discuss, "Reconversion in Industry."

Maryland Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Girl Scout little house, with Miss Betty Roemmelmeier presiding.

The Western Maryland-Memorial Alumnae Association will meet at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening in the nurses home.

The sewing group of the Navy Mothers Club will meet from 9 to 12 o'clock tomorrow at the Singer Sewing Machine Shop.

Zone No. 1 of the WSCS of the Hagerstown district will meet tomorrow at Emmanuel Methodist church, beginning at 10 o'clock in the evening.

The Cumberland Council of Church Women will meet at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Central YMCA.

The executive committee of the Ladies Auxiliary of Central YMCA will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Bethany United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening to elect officers and five delegates to the May conference in Martinsburg.

Cumberland Chapter of Hadassah will hold a rummage sale at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening and at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the vestry rooms.

The Community Sewing Group for World Relief will meet at the First Presbyterian church house at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Circle No. 1 of the WSCS of the Cresapton church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening with Mrs. G. E. Broadwater and Mrs. Catherine Rhodes as co-hostesses.

Twenty-nine persons united with the church at a special service Sunday conducted by the Rev. Louis P. Chastain, who preached on "The Great Salvation."

The Women's Missionary Society and Auxiliaries of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the church. The Royal Ambassadors will meet at 6:30 o'clock; and the deacons at 8:30.

The Halo Crescent Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church entertained with a dinner in honor of Miss Irma Stallings, who leaves Thursday for Hunter college, N. Y., to begin training in the WAVES.

HEART ATTACK IS FATAL TO MINER

MIDLAND, March 5—Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy county medical examiner said that Felix Robertson, 55, who was found slumped in a chair of his home at Miller Mines community, on the Vale Summit road near here Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, died of a heart attack and estimated that the miner had been dead about twelve hours when his body was discovered. The body was found by Robert McGibbons, a neighbor.

A miner in the employ of the Big Vein Coal Company, Mr. Robertson had not been working for two weeks on account of a hand injury sustained in the mines. His body was found in a chair near the stove, and apparently had been stricken while tending the heating apparatus, according to Dr. Corson, who was assisted in his investigations by Sheriff David M. Steele.

Mr. Robertson lived alone in his Vale Summit road home. His neighbor, Mr. McGibbons, had been accustomed to paying him a call in the morning for some time.

He was the son of Mrs. Drucilla Robertson, of Midland, and the late Joseph G. Robertson. Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Richard Elliott, of Midland; and four brothers, George and Joseph Robertson, of Midland; and William and Harry Robertson, of Hagerstown.

Local Woman Injured

Mrs. Virginia Litten, 38, of 529 North Centre street, was examined in Memorial hospital yesterday at 11:20 a. m. for possible injuries of the face, arm and back. Mrs. Litten told attaches she was injured Sunday about 7:45 p. m. when the Potomac Edison bus in which she was riding stopped suddenly and threw her against the driver's seat. X-rays were taken to determine the extent of injuries, attaches said.

Personals

Mrs. Mettie D. Keyser is returning to her home in Washington, D. C., after visiting relatives here since Saturday.

Mrs. Paul A. Rose and Mrs. William J. Rose, Morris Plains, N. J., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ways, Sr., 217 Frederick street.

G. Wyatt Brenaman, 207 Washington street, who is seriously ill in Memorial hospital, was reported "resting comfortably," last evening.

Theodore Uden Buser, S. 1-c., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buser, 540 Eastern avenue, is home on a seven day furlough from South America. He has been in the service for eight months and will report to New Jersey, Friday.

Miss Helen McKnight, daughter of Joseph R. McKnight, 517 Henderson avenue, underwent an appendectomy yesterday at Allegheny hospital.

James Murray returned to Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind., after spending the mid-semester vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Kathleen G. Murray, 527 Fayette street.

David Varner, S. 2-c., returned to Elizabeth City, N. J., naval air station, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Varner, Fairco.

Pfc. Ernest Delawder, a mechanic of the Four Hundred Sixty-fourth Bomb Squadron, Smokey Hill Army Air field, Kansas, has returned after spending a ten-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Hazel Delawder, 410 Virginia avenue, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Delawder, 449 Race street. Pfc. Delawder also has a brother, Pfc. Wilton P. Delawder, who has been twice wounded and awarded the Purple Heart. He is somewhere in Germany with the Twenty-ninth division.

Fort Ashby Goal Seekers Plan Work

The Fort Ashby Goal Seekers voted a donation to the Red Cross and planned its community projects at a meeting recently in the elementary school with Paul Davis presiding.

Plans include planting shrubbery at the high school, help build a community fireplace and landscape the church property. A citizenship program followed the business session after which a social hour was held with the recreation committee in charge, and refreshments were served.

Junior Extension To Have Training Meeting

A recreational training meeting will be held by the Cumberland Junior Extension Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Cresap town school. Members have been asked to attend dressed as farmers and farmettes.

Miss Margaret Ringler will conduct the folk games and Howard Appel will direct the square dancing. A musical program will be presented by the Pyle brothers from the Mineral county 4-H Club. Joan Hyde will give a demonstration on "Small Courtesies Often Overlooked."

The girls will bring the cookies and the boys the beverages for the refreshments.

Directors of Associated Farm Women To Meet

Mrs. Lloyd Shaw has called a meeting of the directors of the Associated Women of the Allegheny County Farm Bureau for 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the AAA office, Washington street, opposite the court house.

Plans will be discussed for the membership drive to open April 1, with a goal of 225. Chairmen for each section will also be appointed.

Honor Miss Growden

Miss Leona Lee Growden was honored with a personal shower on her twenty-first birthday by Mrs. Jane Bittinger, at her home, Virginia avenue, recently. Miss Growden's engagement to T. Sgt. James E. Walters, who is now in Germany, was announced last June.

Recess the shower gifts several pieces of furniture were also given to her. A

Committee Raises More Than \$400 For Victory Ship

Sends \$300 for Library; City Will Assign Remainder of Fund

By RUDOLPH NICKEL
FROSTBURG, March 5.—The committee appointed by the mayor and city commissioners to raise funds to furnish the SS Froburg Victory ship, which was launched in Baltimore January 20, 1945, collected \$426.

A. Charles Stewart, chairman of the committee, forwarded a check for \$300 to the American Library Association, New York, the amount necessary for the library and the balance in the hands of F. Earl Kitzburg, treasurer of the committee, to be used for some purpose approved by the mayor and city commissioners.

Those who donated to the fund, according to reports made to the mayor and council Monday evening, were Beall elementary school, \$82.43; Froburg state teachers' college, \$51.00; Hill street school, \$10.00; Fraternal Order of Eagles, \$20.00; Loyal Order of Moose, \$20.00; Knights of Columbus, \$20.00; Young Men's League, \$20.00; J. Glenn Beall club, \$20.00; G. C. Murphy Company, \$10.00; Froburg department store, \$10.00; Fidelity Savings bank, \$10.00; Froburg National bank, \$10.00; A. C. Stewart, \$5.00; K. Gear Hoson, \$5.00; Joseph Spates, \$5.00; Coby, \$5.00; Prichard Corporation, \$5.00; Thomas Elias, \$5.00; T. S. Cutler, \$5.00; J. B. Shannon and Company, \$5.00; Sol Brode, \$5.00; Charles Schultz, \$5.00; Dr. Walter Jeffries, \$5.00; Edna Griffith's store, \$5.00; Charles N. Hill, \$5.00; Harry Ott, \$5.00; Froburg Furniture Company, \$5.00; Ira Laung, \$5.00; Hartley G. Shupe, \$5.00; Joseph Condon, \$2.00; Rudolph Nickel, \$2.00; J. Marshall Stewart, \$2.00; Walter Cook, \$2.00; R. A. Price, \$1.00.

Members of the committee, besides Stewart and Kitzburg, were Miss Grace Pinzel, Rudolph Nickel and Earl Brain.

Mrs. Simons Dies
Mrs. Catherine M. Simons, 89, widow of William R. Simons, 52, West Lo St., Froburg, died Monday morning at the family residence.

A native of East Lo Mines, she was a daughter of the late George and Isabelle Williamson. She is survived by three daughters and one son, Mrs. G. E. Lamphere, Mrs. Alex G. Close, Miss Emma L. Simons and Oliver W. Simons, Froburg; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was a member of the First Methodist church and the Women's Society of Christian Service.

The body will remain at the home, where services will be conducted by the Rev. Watson E. Holley, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Rites Are Held
Final rites for Mrs. Susan E. Kiersten, 78, widow of Conrad Kiersten, who died Friday, were conducted 2:30 p. m., at the residence, 11 High street, with the Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, conducting the services.

The pallbearers were Oren Lemmer, Frank Spitznagel, William Kiersten, Melvin Lemmer, Richard Hamill and Harry Brode. Interment was in Allegany cemetery.

Services Are Planned
Services for Mrs. George Kiersten, 80, who died Sunday morning at her home, 12 Centennial street, will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Lewellyn, 10 Centennial street, with the Rev. George L. Wheeler, pastor of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, officiating. Interment will be in Allegany cemetery.

Brief Item
The McKenize Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Downey, 112 West Lo street, Thursday evening, March 8.

Persons
Pvt. Hubert Coleman, stationed at Middletown Gap, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coleman, 170 East Lo street.

Meadows to Replace Board of Governors of W. Va. University
CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 5.—An entirely new set of members for the West Virginia University board of governors is Governor Clarence W. Meadows' answer to a dispute over the attempted removal of President Charles E. Marshall.

Meadows announced that he would send the names of the seven appointees to the state Senate this week for confirmation.

The new members will replace the board reconstituted by former Governor M. M. Neely in a move to bring about the dismissal of Marshall.

The board's order on June 19, 1944, was contested by Lawall and the Alumni Association, and never has left office, remaining there by court injunction.

It now appears that Lawall's main aim never will come to trial in Kanawha county circuit court.

Plintstone Soldier Home on Leave
PLINTSTONE, March 5.—Staff Sgt. and William Harry Ash returned Friday to spend a five-day leave with Sgt. Ash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose Ash, Plintstone hotel, Plintstone.

Sgt. Ash returned to the United States last fall after spending three years overseas as crew chief of a heavy bomber repair group. He is assigned to Walker army air field, Victoria, Kansas.

His brother, Staff Sgt. Robert Ash, 21, has been reported as assisting in action in the European theater of operations since December 25.

Mary V. Gleeson, Piedmont Nurse, Joins Navy Corps

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN
WESTERNPORT, March 5.—Miss Mary Virginia Gleeson, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gleeson, West Hampshire street, Piedmont, has enlisted in the navy corps and is expecting to be called to service the latter part of the month.

She is a graduate of the nurses training school of St. Agnes hospital, Baltimore, and took postgraduate work at Sydenham hospital, Baltimore. She was employed by the Continental Can Company there.

Joins Nursing Service
Mrs. Margaret McGowan Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McGowan, Midland, and wife of Cpl. Eugene Dawson, Luke, has been recruited for nursing service with the Veterans Administration and will be assigned to Mt. Alto hospital, Washington.

She is a graduate of Beall high school, Froburg, attended St. Joseph's school, Midland, and graduated from the nurses training school at Allegheny hospital, Cumberland. She did special duty there at the Sacred Heart hospital, Spokane, Wash.

Enroll in Corps
Miss Sally O'Brien and Miss Dorothy Kalbaugh, Luke, have enrolled in the cadet nurses at the Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, and have begun duties there.

Miss O'Brien was accompanied to Baltimore by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Brien, and Miss Kalbaugh by her mother, Mrs. Victor Kalbaugh.

Miss O'Brien is a graduate of St. Peter's high school of Westernport and Miss Kalbaugh of Bruce high school. Both were graduated last May from Potomac State school at College Park, Md.

Kalbaugh had been employed in the laboratory at the chemical plant at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

Organize Club
The newly-organized red and gun club at Bloomington has been named the Victory Red and Gun club. The following officers were elected: D. Ridings, president; Charles E. Warnick, vice president; C. Thomas Clark, secretary; Leroy Bush, treasurer. There are fourteen members.

Red Cross Meets
The executive committee of the Piedmont Chapter of the American Red Cross will meet the fourth Thursday of each month it was decided at a meeting of the committee Friday night at the Piedmont Council Chamber. The next meeting will be held March 22.

Problems of the administration of relief was discussed. Raymond C. Hudson, chairman, announced that a disaster committee had been set up with Ray Burg as chairman. This committee will function should there be a flood.

The names presented Thursday evening at the Piedmont library by the nominating committee of the Piedmont Woman's club were unanimously accepted as follows: Miss Irene Johnson, a member of the faculty of the Piedmont graded school, president; Mrs. Robert Grant, vice president; Mrs. Donald McCombs, second vice; Mrs. Carleton Bell, secretary, and Mrs. Larry DiMasi, treasurer.

The club ordered \$10 donated to the Red Cross War Fund and \$2 to the Boy Scout drive. A talk on "Community Doorways" was given by Mrs. Raymond L. Moore, Westernport.

Miss Joann Wilson gave two vocal solos with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Mabel Lyons Thompson. Mrs. H. B. Dawson gave a reading entitled "Pawns." Refreshments were served in keeping with St. Patrick's day by the community committee of which Mrs. Willis McCombs is chairman.

Servicemen Meet
Sgt. Walter Uhl, son of Mrs. Bertha Uhl, Greene's Addition, and the late Edgar Uhl, and Master Sgt. George Sliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sliger, Main street, also of Westernport, met in China. Uhl was the first person from home St. Sliger has met since he was sent overseas last summer, according to a letter to his mother this week.

Sgt. Sliger had previously been stationed in India. The day he wrote the letter St. Uhl was transferred. After not seeing each other for three years, Cpl. Grover T. Bosley and his brother, William R. Bosley, recently met in the European theater of operations, according to information contained in a letter from the latter to his mother, Mrs. Viola Bosley, Westernport. William wrote that he spent three hours together. There are three other brothers in uniform—Pvt. James P. Bosley, stationed at New Cumberland, Pa.; Pfc. Lester Bosley, somewhere in Germany; and Carl Bosley, located in the Pacific area. William has been overseas twenty-seven months.

Brief Item
The Past Matrons club of Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Fortney, Luke, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Phoebe Newlin will be the assisting hostess.

Persons
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Wilt announce the birth of twins, a boy and girl, at their home at Swanton, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gannon and son, Billy, Arlington, Va., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gannon, 11 Murphy street, Piedmont.

Pfc. Lewis M. Baker, 85 Erin street, Piedmont, W. Va., husband of Virginia Biggs Baker, and Pvt. Sampson V. Rohrbach, Beryl, W. Va., are ward orderlies with the One Hundred and Thirty-second evacuation hospital, according to a news release from Sixth army headquarters, France.

Sgt. Thomas H. Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Small, 21 East Hampshire street, Piedmont, W. Va., is a squad leader in the Nineteenth combat engineer regiment in the Mediterranean theater of operation. The veteran outfit maintains roads,

Services Are Held For R. R. Merrbach

Lonaconing Resident Is Buried in Oak Hill Cemetery

By MARIE MERRBACH
LONAICONING, March 5.—Funeral services for Robert Russell Merrbach, 66, were held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the home, Jackson street.

The Rev. John Edward Stacks, pastor of the First Methodist church, Lonaconing, officiated. Mrs. Fay Turnbull and Miss Ollie Eichhorn sang hymns at the services.

Honorary pallbearers were John L. Casey, Taylor Crump, John Bradley, Edward Klipstein, William Gardner, William Henry and John Mason. Active pallbearers were Marshall Creighton, Harry Dixon, Wesley Duckworth, Robert Turnbull, William Marshall and Aleck Burt.

Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery, Lonaconing. Mr. Merrbach succumbed Thursday morning, March 1, at his home.

Services Planned
Funeral services for Felix Robertson, 55, Miller Mines, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his brother, Joseph Robertson, Midland.

The Rev. Raymond Crowe, pastor of the Midland Grace Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be in Old Coney cemetery.

Mr. Robertson was found dead at his home Saturday morning by Robert McGibson, a neighbor.

Complete Drive Plans
Final arrangements for the American Red Cross War Fund campaign were made Sunday at a meeting of Red Cross workers called by Ervin D. Lewis, chairman. Workers were assigned their districts and their quotas were set.

Mrs. William Keating, captain of team 34, Jackson school to Charles town, Robbins, High, Hanekamp and Jackson street to Boyd's residence, and Gill's hill, quota, \$175; Mrs. Albert Grindie, captain of team 35, upper Railroad street, Watercliffe, St. Mary's terrace, Rockville and Water Station run, quota, \$175.

Mrs. Maude Leake, captain of team 36, State street to Harpersville, quota, \$100; Mrs. Ethel Dobson, captain of Pekin district, team No. 37, quota, \$80; and Ervin D. Lewis and John Eichhorn, taking care of the business section and organizations, team 38, quota, \$750.

Workers will begin making calls Wednesday, March 7, following the victory tea to be held in the Firemen's armory, Tuesday, March 6. The entertainment, directed by Mrs. Mary Ord, was featured in the picture section of the Sunday Times, March 4.

A street concert will be presented by the Lonaconing city band at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served. A silver offering will be accepted. Proceeds from the tea will be donated to the Red Cross.

Persons who will canvass for the Red Cross War Fund are the Messdames William H. Rankin, Charles Gowans, Catherine Meyers, Charles Spiker, Charles Miller, Eva Boettcher, Elizabeth Francis, Roy Davis, William Marshall, Jr., Patrick Nolan, Alex Scott, Thomas Holmes, Leslie Jones, Oswald Baumann, Ella Brazzell, William Robertson, Ethel Moffatt, John Duckworth, James Rankin, John Gowans, William Wattenschmidt, Maude Leake, Charles Weber, Albert Grindie, Ethel Dobson, Samuel Vincel, Earl Smith and the Messes Virginia Kitzmiller, Annie Rankin and Ollie Eichhorn.

David Yates Dies
David Yates, 62, died this morning (Monday) at 3:30 o'clock at his home, Vale Summit road, near Midland. He had been in failing health but his condition had been serious for a week.

Mr. Yates, a retired coal miner, was born in Ocean, the son of the late David and Mary Carter Yates. Following his marriage to the former Margaret Stevens, Froburg, they made their home in Ocean.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

bridges and trails for the Fifth army in the rugged mountain territory in Po valley, Italy.

C. William Getty, son of Mrs. Joseph Getty, 115 Church street, has been promoted from captain to major, according to a letter received from him by his mother. He is stationed in France.

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TB Tests Given In Three Schools In Pennsylvania

X-ray Clinic Will Be Held in Meyersdale on April 10

By W. A. SHOEMAKER
MEYERSDALE, Pa., March 5.—The Somerset County Tuberculosis Society today conducted TB tests in the schools of Meyersdale, Saltsburg and Garrett. In Meyersdale all high school students, including some grade pupils, were tested by Dr. H. Hoke and Miss Lillian Long, executive secretary of the county organization, assisted by a group of local training nurses.

The X-ray clinic, which follows the testing, will be held here on April 10, when positive reactions to the tests can be x-rayed free of charge.

The examining board stresses the facts, first, that a positive reaction to the TB test does not necessarily mean that active tuberculosis is present, but indicates the possibility is there and that preventative measures can be taken; and, second, that tuberculosis is easily cured in the early stages.

Joint Meeting Cancelled
The joint meeting of the Woman's club and the Lion's club, scheduled for today, has been cancelled, due to the difficulty in securing a speaker at this time. However, the Woman's club will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon in the social room of the First Methodist church.

The committee has prepared an interesting program based on the Time Club Bureau topic, "After victory in Europe—What Then?"

Is Coming Home
Capt. John Shipley, of Meyersdale and Palm Beach, Fla., a medical and surgical officer attached to the Fifty-third Infantry division, serving with Gen. MacArthur on the Island of Luzon, has notified his friends that he is now on his way home to spend a thirty-day furlough.

Dr. Shipley entered the service as a captain in August, 1942, and after six months service on the medical and surgical staff at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, was transferred in February, 1943, to the Hawaiian Islands. This was followed by service in the major campaigns in the Solomon Islands, when he was transferred to New Zealand, and then participated in the New Guinea campaign.

Selected as a member of the great convoy assembled by Gen. MacArthur for the invasion of the Island of Luzon, he is head surgeon of a field hospital caring for casualties from the operations attending the capture of Manila and the Bataan Peninsula.

Dr. Shipley is a graduate of Gettysburg college and Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and interned at Washington hospital, Washington, Pa., and for two years was a member of the surgical staff of Buhl Hospital, Sharon, Pa. After he began practice in Meyersdale, he was a member of the Medical Board, in 1940, at Palm Beach.

Mrs. Shipley is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Merrill, proprietors of Ocean View Hotel, Palm Beach. She and her brother, Howard E. Merrill, are owners of the Ardma Hotel, Palm Beach.

Persons
Mrs. Myrtle Zinn and daughter, Miss Dorothy, spent yesterday as guests of the former's sister, Mrs. William Cannon, and family, 120 North street.

Mrs. James G. May, Davisville, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, 327 Grant street.

Mrs. W. J. Logue returned Friday from Pittsburgh, having spent a week visiting her husband, Dr. Logue, who is a member of the staff of St. Joseph's hospital of that city.

Mrs. Frances L. Imier had as her guest during the past several days her son, James Imier, a student of Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, who spent a vacation here.

Mrs. Mary O. Cook and Miss Kate Olinger have gone to Wichita, Kansas, to visit their sister, Mrs. C. M. Beachy.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Reich, Broadway street, have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. T. H. Mullinix and son, Joseph, of Baltimore. Mr. Mullinix also spent the weekend here.

Miss Belle Shipley returned Friday from Pittsburgh, where she spent several days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Tilt.

Mrs. Rebecca Snyder, Broadway street, has gone to Everett to spend several weeks with relatives and friends. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Myra Snyder, of Everett, who was the guest of her grandmother and her uncle, Cecil Snyder, for the past several days.

And Mrs. S. A. Carpenter have moved from McClure, Pa., to Meyersdale, and are again residing at Mrs. Carpenter's residence, 308 Front street. Dr. Carpenter is serving the Lutheran charge at Rockwood.

Sunday Schools Meet in Keyser

By LUKE McDOWELL
KEYSER, W. Va., March 5.—Intermediate pupils from the Methodist Sunday schools in Piedmont, Port Ashby, Mineral circuit and First and Grace churches, Keyser, met in First church Saturday for their Christian adventure retreat.

The Rev. O. H. Dorsey, pastor of First church was in charge. The Rev. H. S. Myerly, Grace church, was dean of the convocation; the Rev. R. L. Moore, Trinity church, Piedmont, gave instruction in "Worship in the Local Church"; the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Beale, Mineral circuit, led in the study of "Music in the Local Church"; the Rev. C. W. Ambrose, Port Ashby, directed the recreation program; and Misses Hazel Mae Steiding and Ruth Ashenfelder acted as registrars.

There were forty intermediates present. The ladies of the church served luncheon at the noon hour.

Farmers Will Meet
The annual meeting of Mineral county livestock farmers will be held in the Burlington school house Monday, March 12, at 7 o'clock. Dinner will be served by the Burlington Farm Women's club. J. E. Prettyman, county agricultural agent who is planning the dinner requests that all dinner reservations be turned in to him not later than Wednesday, March 7.

The chief speaker will be C. V. Wilson, Morgantown, representing the agricultural division of West Virginia university. Other speakers will include Col. Lively, Morgantown, head of the animal husbandry department of the university, and F. L. Miles, executive secretary of the West Virginia Farm Bureau. Topics on the present livestock situation, the outlook for future production and prices will be discussed.

R. H. Lewis Dies
Russell Herbert Lewis, 68, of 73 A street, died Saturday afternoon at the Potomac Valley hospital.

The son of William and Sarah Garrett Lewis, he was born in West Virginia and had lived in Keyser since he was four years old. He was a retired engineer with the B. and O. railroad. He was employed with the company forty-seven years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie Pickens Lewis, Keyser. They were married in 1900. Mr. Lewis was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the Grace Methodist church and the Queens Point Lodge, IOOF.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Grace Methodist church. The Rev. H. S. Myers will officiate and burial will be in Queens Point cemetery.

Persons
Patients admitted to Potomac Valley hospital include Miss Margaret Rafter, member of Keyser high school faculty; Mrs. James H. McDowell and Russell Howard, Keyser, and Clay Cosner, Bismark.

Harry E. Chapman S-10, Quonset Point, R. I., was home over the weekend.

John I. Rogers, member West Virginia legislature, was home from Charleston this weekend.

Miss Madelyn T. Bazzle, who spent several days in Charleston, has returned.

Mrs. Nannie Miller, 78, fell Saturday and fractured a hip. She is being treated at the Potomac Valley hospital.

street, has gone to Everett to spend several weeks with relatives and friends. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Myra Snyder, of Everett, who was the guest of her grandmother and her uncle, Cecil Snyder, for the past several days.

And Mrs. S. A. Carpenter have moved from McClure, Pa., to Meyersdale, and are again residing at Mrs. Carpenter's residence, 308 Front street. Dr. Carpenter is serving the Lutheran charge at Rockwood.

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With Richard Travis, Eleanor Parker

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Barton W.S.C.S. Holds Meeting

By DONALD WILSON
BARTON, March 5.—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Barton Methodist church held its regular meeting in the church Thursday evening with Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, president, in charge.

At the close of the business session, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. A. P. Hoffa, Mrs. James MacDonald and Mrs. Robert Housheild.

Receives Promotion
Mr. and Mrs. James Howell, Barton, recently received word from their son, Aubrey Howell, that he had been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

Howell is a graduate of Barton high school and prior to his induction was employed at the Celanese Corporation of America. He is a member of the Ninth air force, stationed in France.

Evelyn Howell, sister of Lt. Howell, recently received her appointment to the army nurse corps. She will report for indoctrination March 15, after which she will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

A graduate of Barton high school and the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Cumberland, she has for the past two years been a member of the staff of Memorial hospital.

Honor Miss Bailey
Mrs. Catherine Bailey entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, Barton, with a party in honor of the sixteenth birthday of Miss Patsy Logsdon, Lonaconing, Saturday evening.

Games were played and refreshments were served. Miss Logsdon received many gifts. Thirteen relatives and friends attended.

Persons
William R. Miller returned to his home from Memorial hospital where he underwent an appendectomy.

Miss Kathleen Lashbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lashbaugh, is a patient at Memorial hospital. She recently underwent a major operation.

Richard Davis, S. C. 2-c, spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jane Davis.

Tech. Sgt. James Cross returned to his camp in Missouri after spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cross.

Cpl. and Mrs. James Francis, Washington, spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey.

As early as 2000 B. C., the Babylonians had developed a system of banking.

Senate Passes Bill Giving Garrett Teachers a Bonus

The Maryland Senate Friday passed Senate Bill 403, directing the county commissioners of Garrett county to borrow \$18,360.00 for the purpose of paying each teacher in the public schools of Garrett county a bonus of \$20 per month for the months of January, February, March, April, May and June, 1945.

The bill also provides that the county commissioners shall include in their next tax levy a sufficient sum to pay the indebtedness with interest.

The act is declared to be an emergency law and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health and safety, and is to become effective from the date of its passage by both houses of the legislature.

Personal Items
From Kempton
By MRS. BOYD WISE
KEMPTON, March 5.—George McTeel who recently received a medical discharge from the army has gone to Detroit where he has accepted employment.

Tony Terrant has returned to Philadelphia after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Terrant.

Mrs. Clarence Sweitzer and son Russell, seaman second class of the navy, are visiting relatives at Bayard.

Stage Dragovich, seaman second class, has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dragovich.

Mrs. Merle Broll is visiting her husband, Bernard Broll, a patient in City hospital, Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tasker attended the funeral of Solomon Tasker at Westernport.

Mrs. Marie Tichnell, who is employed in Akron, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lewis.

Miss Juanita Polish who has been employed at the local Davis Coal and Coke Company office, as assistant clerk assumed her duties at the Thomas office today.

Weather in Nearby States
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Rain changing to snow with strong wind and becoming colder this afternoon, snow and much colder to night.

WEST VIRGINIA: Rain changing to snow with strong winds and becoming much colder this afternoon. Light snow and much colder tonight.

Twelve Servicemen From Pennsylvania Are Casualties

Twelve Pennsylvania servicemen have been reported casualties, according to releases from the war zones. Three of them have been killed in action and nine are said to have been wounded.

Pvt. Donald Long, son of Mrs. Viola Stanley, Wood, Huntingdon County, Pa., and husband of Mr. Donald Long, Saxton, Pa., was killed in Germany January 31.

Staff Sgt. Fred Tewel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Tewel, Everett, Pa., was killed in Germany February 27. He had been in the army six months.

Pfc. Homer S. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carson, New Paris, Pa., is reported to have been killed on an undisclosed front.

Pfc. Kenneth Black, son of Mrs. Robert Smith, Bedford, Pa., and husband of Mrs. Kenneth Black, who resides with their two children in Plint, Mich., was wounded on the western front February 9.

Pvt. Giles Lither, husband of Mrs. Betty Lither, Saxton, Pa., is hospitalized in France as the result of wounds and frozen feet received in Germany February 9.

Pvt. Roy E. Waugerman, husband of Mrs. Velma Waugerman and son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Waugerman, Buffalo Mills, Pa., was wounded February 5 in France.

Kenneth Uicker, son of Mrs. C. J. Berkley, Bedford, Pa., was wounded on an undisclosed front.

Pvt. William Dean Snyder, Hopeville, Pa., was also wounded on an undisclosed front.

Pfc. Harold J. Hyatt, son of Mrs. Sadie Hyatt, Confluence, Pa., was wounded on the western front.

Pvt. Joan Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Summers, Buffalo Mills, Pa., was wounded at a Pacific front. He has been in the service eighteen months.

Pvt. Earl Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Brown, Six Mile Run, Pa., was wounded in Germany.

Staff Sgt. John S. Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Albright, Hyndman, Pa., was wounded in Europe. He has been in the army three years.

The Connecticut district represented in Congress by Clare Bodine Luce used to be represented by her stepfather, Dr. A. E. Austin.

Prices Effective March 6, 7, 1945

Acme Super Markets

BETTER QUALITY

... Quality Foods Go Further and Are More Nourishing. Food Will Help Win the War ... Buy Carefully ... Don't Waste It



Citrus Marmalade
Point Free
2-lb. jar 19¢

Enriched Supreme BREAD
2 large loaves 19¢

Orange Juice
Fancy Sweetened 2 NO. 2 CANS 39¢

ASCO Pure Grape Juice 20 pts. 21¢
point bottle

Surprise Fancy Tomato Juice 20 pts. 10¢
18-oz. can

Old Fashioned Buckwheat Flour 8-lb. bag 23¢

King Brand Golden Table Syrup 2-lb. jar 17¢

Quaker Yellow Corn Meal 24-oz. pkg. 9¢

HOT CROSS BUNS Deliciously Fresh Doz. 19¢

ROB ROY
Refreshing COLA 6 12-oz. Bots. 25¢

Princess Quality Wax Paper 40 sheets 5¢
Speedup Floor Wax Shine up with Speedup quart can 45¢

ASCO Wash Bluing 8-oz. bottle 5¢

Mione Hand Soap 3-lb. can 23¢

2-in-1 Shoe Paste 8-oz. can 10¢

Wyler's Vegf. Soup Mix 2 pkgs. 15¢

Acme Fresh Quality Produce

TOMATOES Selected Red Ripe lb. 19¢

YELLOW ONIONS lb. 5¢

FLORIDA ORANGES

Radio Show Will Have Veterans Who Entertained

Ginny Simms Program Will Help Ex-Servicemen Regain Foothold

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—Another change in format for the Ginny Simms 8 p. m. show on NBC is due Tuesday. The idea now is to have as guests former members of the armed forces who were professional entertainers before they went into the service. The announced idea is to help them get another foothold in civilian life.

Selected as the first guests are James C. Joyce, pianist and former marine; Hal March, comedian and ex-army man; and Michael D. Dowd, singer and navy man.

Extra Stints

Guests from other shows of the air are doing some extra stints as guests. For instance, Fanny Brice, of CBS, is to appear with Dick Haymes on NBC at 7:30. Jimmy Durante, of the CBS, is billed as the acting guest with Date with Judy on NBC at 8:30. Frank Parker, now CBS, is to sing with Wings for Tomorrow at its originator for the MBS network at 10:30.

Norman Corbin sings expected songs from Rosa Bon, operatic coloratura soprano for his Blue program at 9.

In the way of Tuesday night drama, there is Words at War on NBC at 11:30 which is to turn "The Rainbow," Stalin prize novel into a half-hour radio script. It's about a Russian village under Nazi occupation. Among others in drama, Mystery Theater on NBC at 9 is to do the alleged thriller, "The Man Who Murdered in Public." It tells of a young man and his wife or wives.

Some Early Offerings

NBC — 12 noon Words and Music; 1:30 p. m. Echoes from the Tropics; 3:15 Ma Perkins (also CBS 1:15). CBS — 2:15 Two on a Clue; 4: House Party; 5:45 Wildness road. BLUE — 11 a. m. Breakfast in Hollywood; 1 p. m. Baukhage talks; 3:30 p. m. Appointment with Life; 6: Walter Kierman commentary. —12:15 p. m. Morton Downey's song from records; 2:30 Never Too Old quiz; 4:45 Handy's man.

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T. 2 P.M. for M.W.T.

Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

4:45—Front Page Parade Serial—nbc
Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs
Capt. Midnight, a Sketch—blu-east
Edo Harrigan in Repeat—mbs
Tom Mix Serial—mbs—basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News—blu-east
Walter Kierman & News—blu-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west
Chick Carter, Detective, Repeat—mbs
11:15—America's Serenade, Sports—nbc
Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs
Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west
Repeat Superman's Serial—mbs—west
3:00—Ted Husing Talks on Sports—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west
Repeat House of Mystery—blu-west
4:45—Lowell Thomas & News—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Peggy Mann and Songs—blu-basic
Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west
Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs—west
7:00—Come on, upper Class—nbc—basic
Dick Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs
War Correspondents in Reports—blu
Pulton Lewis, Jr. Comments—mbs
7:15—War News From the World—cbs
Johnnie Johnston, Monica Lewis—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
Mutual Musician Short Concert—nbc
7:30—Dick Haymes & Show—nbc—basic
American Melodist, Songs, etc.—cbs
One Man's Show, Drama—blu
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs—east
7:45—Kaitenborn Comment—nbc—west
Music and Lyrics, Jean Merime—nbc
8:00—Ginny Simms and Guests—nbc
"Big Town," Newspaper Drama—cbs
"Ted Malone's Overseas Show—blu
Frank Singler News—mbs—east
8:15—Lynn and Abner Serial—blu
"Masses" Broadway—mbs—nbc
8:30—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc
Theater of Romance, Drama—cbs
Also Young's Comedy Program—blu
Roy Rogers & Cowboy Show—mbs
8:45—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Mystery Theater, Drama—nbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—cbs
Norman Gordon Sings a Concert—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Drama From Real Life—nbc
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc
This is My Best, Drama Musical—cbs
Spotlight Band, Guest Orchestra—blu
American Drum, Guest Panel—mbs
9:45—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:00—Bob Hope's Comedy Show—nbc
Service in the Front, Drama—cbs
Trans-Atlantic Two-Way Quiz—blu
10:15—Paul Schubert in Comment—mbs
10:30—Hildegarde's Variety Show—nbc
Listen to the Women Discuss—blu
Wives for Tomorrow Program—mbs
10:45—Behind the Scenes at CBS—cbs
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc—basic
The Supper Club Radio Show—west
News Variety Dance 2 hr.—cbs & bl
Newslet, Dance Variety 2 hr.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc

Red Men Will Honor Scouts

By WILLIAM A. WILSON

MIDLAND, March 5 — Boy Scout Troop 65, sponsored by Tioga Tribe 126, Improved Order of Red Men, will be the guest at a party given by its sponsors Wednesday evening, March 7 in the Red Men's hall. A program in charge of George Little has been arranged and plans for the banquet, in charge of Ralph Ravenscroft, have been completed.

The local Red Men have sponsored the troop for a number of years and at the next meeting of the Scouts, to be held March 14, they will re-register boys for the coming year. They have been in charge of Ralph Ravenscroft, assistant scoutmaster, during the absence of Herbert Dye, scoutmaster, who has been confined in a Baltimore hospital for the past seven months. The sponsoring committee is composed of John Laslo, chairman, Thomas H. Taylor, Joseph Sigler, George Little and Ralph Ravenscroft.

Brief Items

The Women's Society of Chris-

Junior Miss Dirndl



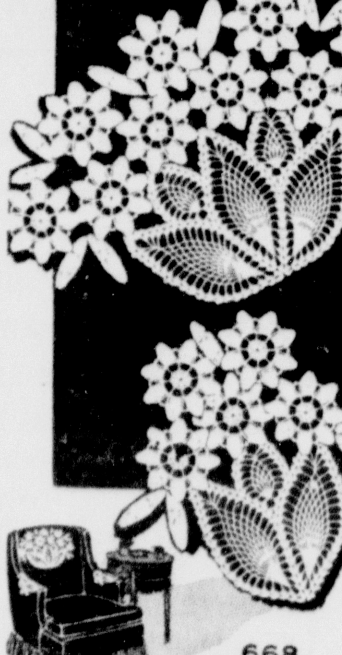
9163
SIZES
11-17
12-18

Sure-fire date-bait! Drawing neckline, sleeves cut in one with blouse, and simple gathered skirt make dirndl pattern 9163 jiffy-quick sewing even for beginners. Pattern 9163 comes in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13 takes two and three-fourths yards thirty-five inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, twenty cents. Send twenty cents in coins for these patterns to The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! Send fifteen cents more for our Marian Martin spring pattern book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

Today's Needlecraft



668
by Louisa Wheeler

The daisies are just simple medallions crocheted separately and joined to fill the basket in pineapple design. Fun to make! Crocheted flower baskets, useful as chair or buffet sets. Inexpensive to make. Pattern 668 contains instructions for chair-set, stitches.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39, Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 Needlecraft catalog. Ninety-five illustrations of designs or embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft... a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

The Cumberland News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER—

34 cents a week

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—All mail subscriptions payable in advance. All remittances should be sent by money order, check or registered mail.

First, Second, Third and Fourth postal months—each month, News only, 90c; six months, News only, \$5.40; one year, News only, \$10.80; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.25; six months, News and Sunday, \$7.50; one year, News and Sunday, \$15.00. Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth postal months—One month, News only, \$1.20; six months, News only, \$7.20; one year, News only, \$14.40; one month, Sunday only, 45c; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.60; six months, News and Sunday, \$9.60; one year, News and Sunday, \$19.20; six months, Sunday only, \$2.70.

Service Men's rate any place in the world, daily 90c month; daily and Sunday \$1.25 month.

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements. It will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

tion Service will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the church. Each member is requested to bring an article worth ten cents suitable to be sold at a white elephant sale. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Herbert Stevens, Miss Gilda Smiley, assisted by Mrs. Dewey Williams.

The Intermediate Fellowship of the Methodist church will meet Friday evening, March 9, at 7:30. The Easter rehearsal will be held at 8:30.

Coxsack Thomas Stakem of the Seabees who has been stationed at New Caledonia, has been transferred to the Central Pacific according to a letter received by his brother, Clem Stakem.

Personals

Pvt. Elmer Jeffries, who recently returned from overseas, is spending a thirty-day furlough with his father, Joseph Jeffries. Pvt. Robert McMillan, who lost his arm in an accident at Fort Knox, Ky. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan, after being hospitalized in Walter Reed hospital, Washington.

Some 8,000 North Carolina public officials have been taught how to save the taxpayers' money by attending courses at the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill.

With 16,343,436 deadweight tons of ships produced in 1944 in the United States, the record is 2,343,000 tons less than in 1943.

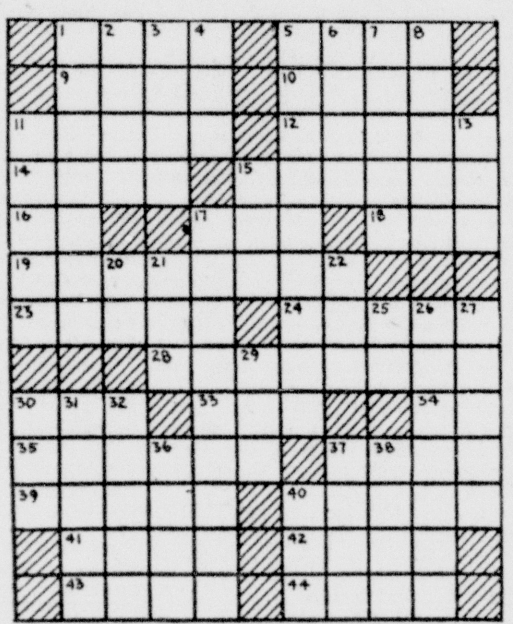


DEAR NOAH—DID OLD OLIVER TWIST WHEN ROMEO SAW WHAT JULIET? HENRY CLAYTON, UTICA, N.Y.

DEAR NOAH—IF THERE IS A BURGLAR ALARM IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT, SHOULD A MAN BEAT HIS WIFE UP? HARVEY BARBER, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 21. Letter C |
| 1. Sloping roadway | 22. Female pig |
| 5. Tab | 25. Radium (sym.) |
| 9. Pen-name of Charles Lamb | 26. Wearisome |
| 10. Chest noise | 27. Together |
| 11. Full of spines | 28. Source of light |
| 12. Fruit of the oak | 29. Negative vote |
| 14. Handle | 30. Beetle |
| 15. Things to be done | 31. Genus of beetles |
| 16. Sloth | 32. Merrier roadsters |
| 17. Border | 36. Area |
| 18. Steadying rope (naut.) | 37. Floated |
| 19. Obtains | |
| 23. City (Ger.) | |
| 24. Undershot waterwheel | |
| 28. Toward the east | |
| 30. Loose hanging point | |
| 33. Vehicle | |
| 34. Jackdaw (Scot.) | |
| 35. River (So. Am.) | |
| 37. Grate | |
| 39. Creek | |
| 40. Mechanical man | |
| 41. Lease | |
| 42. The same (L.) | |
| 43. God of war | |
| 44. Erase | |



Yesterday's Answer
38. Biblical name
40. Free

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

NAZ SEVERN NAEN SVYLR VYJXZRN
GR RYIM YHZQSVYLM—RTYVVZNN.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: POLITENESS HAS BEEN WELL DEFINED AS BENEVOLENCE IN SMALL THINGS—MACAULAY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"It's nothing, Officer—it's just that I never can tell if my wife's gonna stop at a stop sign or not!"

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



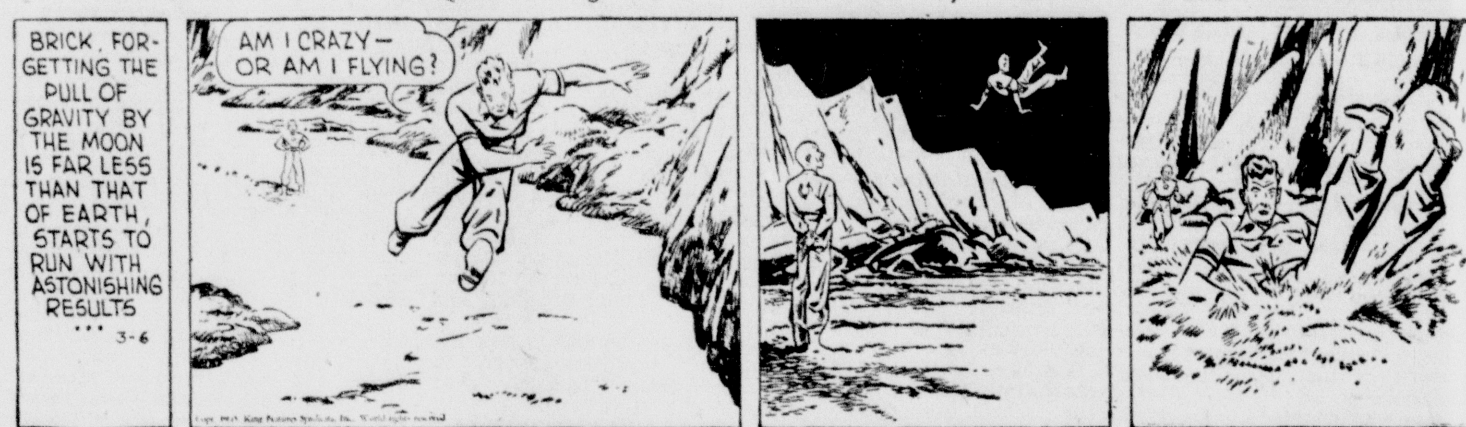
A RAFFLE TICKET?—HUH! HE SHOULD REMEMBER IT...IT COST HIM A QUARTER!!

BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD — And the Queen of Night Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



BUZ SAWYER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By ROY CRANE



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

Popularity Plus!

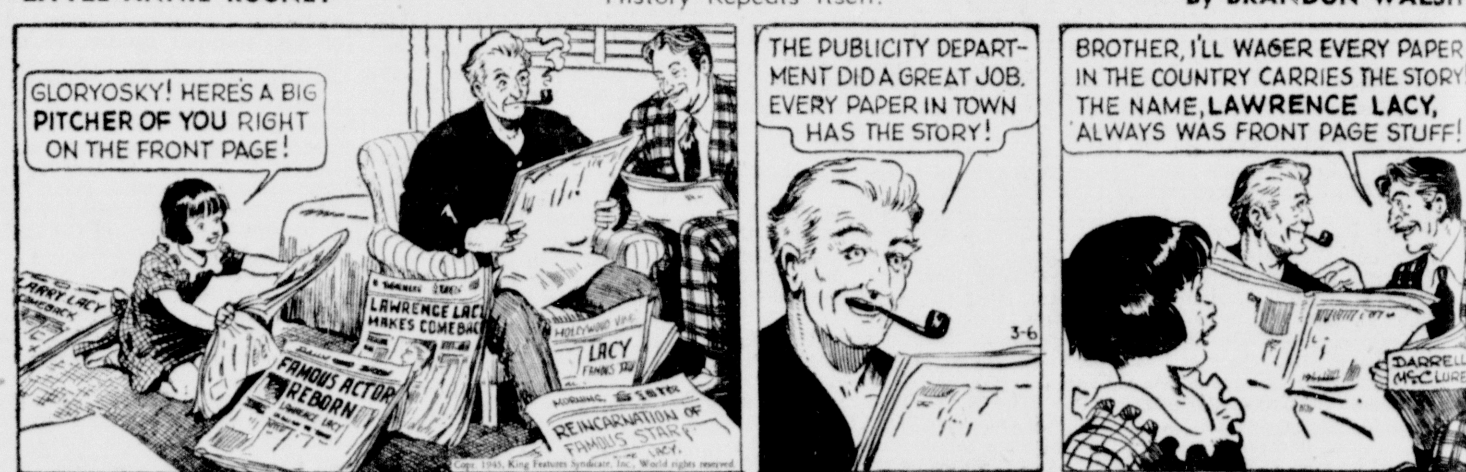
By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

History Repeats Itself.

By BRANDON WALSH



JOE PALOOKA

Fast As Lightning

By HAM FISHER



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



DICK TRACY

Meteor

By CHESTER GOULD



Paul Whiteman Denies Jazz On the Way Out

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, March 5 (AP)—In a nice paternal way, Paul Whiteman disagrees with Artie Shaw's statement that jazz as an art form is a "dying duck."

"Now don't get me in trouble with Artie," said the King of Jazz, settling his massive bulk in a restaurant booth, "but I think he's a little pessimistic."

The clarinet-toting stormy petrel of the music world had called contemporary band leaders "incompetents who have found a market for mediocrity in the wartime appetite for popular music."

"Well, I wouldn't call Harry James, Jimmy Dorsey and Tommy Dorsey incompetents," said Whiteman, naming a few contemporaries. Even if the quality has fallen off somewhat during the war, he added, great hope for the future is offered by accomplished army and navy orchestras.

"I know that whatever I have achieved in music is due to the experience I got in the navy," he declared. Whiteman organized navy bands at Mare Island during the last war. "Musicians in this war have been doing marvelous work and they will raise the standard of popular music when they get out of the army and navy."

The refund Maestro, now music director for the Blue network, said jazz will advance as an art only when band leaders present something more advanced than the thirty-two-bar song.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Open 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays
(Ads must be in before 11 A. M. and
10 P. M. for publication in the
forthcoming issue.)

Funeral Directors

A True Spirit of Sympathy
WIFE AND CHILDREN
We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. The death of our husband and father, Joseph D. Doly, was a great loss to us. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and loaned cars for the funeral.

IT IS A SIMPLE MATTER

for a family to choose a service priced to meet its wishes.

STEIN INC.
177 FREDERICK ST. - CUMBERLAND
FURNERAL HOME

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. The death of our husband and father, Joseph D. Doly, was a great loss to us. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and loaned cars for the funeral.

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2—Automotive
SELL YOUR CAR
FOR
TOP CASH PRICE
TO
GULICK'S AUTO EXCHANGE
129 So. Centre Phone 4510

SELLING YOUR CAR?
REMEMBER:
NOBODY CAN LEGALLY PAY MORE
FOR YOUR CAR THAN
ALLEN SCHLOSBERG
338 N. Mechanic Phone 4415

Service On All Makes
Thompson Buick
PHONE 1470

FARM EQUIPMENT
Cletac Agricultural Tractors
Are Available
Let us help you make application
before quota is exhausted

MACK TRUCKS
Several hundred NEW MACK trucks
released for civilian use
Come in and let us help you make
application now for early delivery

Stein Motor & Transportation Co., Inc.
218 S. Mechanic Phone 2550

3-A—Auto Glass
Glass Installed
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineo St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations
BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

13—Coal For Sale
WAKEMAN COAL, big vein and
stoker. Phone 4024-P-14

BIG VEIN Wetzels - Consumers Co. AND STOKER PHONE 818
J. RILEY - best big vein and stoker
coal. Phone 4167

15—Electric Work, Fixtures
ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures.
Queen City Electric Co.,
158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

2—Automotive
Used Cars
Bought and Sold
STORAGE & SERVICE
THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

JOHNSON'S AUTO EXCHANGE
Top Cash Prices Paid for Your Car
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
807 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2227

Cash For Your Car
All Models
Taylor Motor Co.
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Spoerl's Garage
28 N. George St. Phone 307

YES! WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR
We Need All Makes and Models
THE CASH IS HERE FOR YOU AT ONCE
GET TOP CEILING PRICE AT

ELCAR SALES
Headquarters for Trading
Open Day and Night
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
WILL PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR
Top OPA Ceiling Prices Paid

17—For Rent
ELECTRIC sewing machines by the month. Phone 394, Singer Sewing Machine Co. 77 N. Centre St. 10-7-11-T

20—Furnished Apartments
MODERN TWO, three and four room apartments, also single rooms by the week or month. Boulevard Apartments. Phone 2737

21—Apartments
TWO LARGE front rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 146 N. Centre after 2 o'clock. Phone 4963. 3-6-21-T

22—Furnished Rooms
FURNISHED or unfurnished, 514 Greene St. 3-4-11-T

23—Furnished Rooms
FURNISHED ROOMS, 201 Paca St. 3-5-11-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments
THREE rooms, 5 Ridgeley St., Ridgeley, call 21121 Westernport, Md. 3-4-31-T

21—Apartments
TWO LARGE front rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 146 N. Centre after 2 o'clock. Phone 4963. 3-6-21-T

22—Furnished Rooms
FURNISHED or unfurnished, 514 Greene St. 3-4-11-T

23—Furnished Rooms
FURNISHED ROOMS, 201 Paca St. 3-5-11-T

24—Houses for Rent
TWO houses now vacant with free electric. No rent charged for orchard workers at our Mineral County, Va., Orchard. Call 4006-P-23, Appalachian Orchards Inc., Paw Paw, Va. 3-6-11-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous
Maytag Parts & Service
Wringers, Rolls, All Makes
MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

27—Furnished Rooms
FURNISHED ROOMS, 201 Paca St. 3-5-11-T

28—Furnished Rooms
FURNISHED ROOMS, 201 Paca St. 3-5-11-T

29—Furniture, Stoves
USED FURNITURE Millen's 317 Virginia. 1-6-11-T

30—Building Supplies
RUBBEROID ROOFING PRODUCTS
This high-grade roofing will be a satisfaction for years. You will be pleased with your buy.

31—Help Wanted
ORCHARD workers wanted at our Mineral County Orchard near Pinto, Boarding, camp opens March 8th, straight board furnished. Highest orchard wages paid. Call 4006-P-23, Appalachian Orchards Inc. 3-6-11-T

32—Help Wanted, Female
EXPERIENCED presser wanted. Harry Potter & Co., 36 N. Liberty. 2-26-11-T

33—Help Wanted, Male
WOMAN for light housework, good salary. Apply 860 Camden Ave. Phone 4290. 2-26-11-T

34—Help Wanted, Male
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52—Help Wanted, Male
WOMAN for light housework, good salary. Apply 860 Camden Ave. Phone 4290. 2-26-11-T

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
1 time 45c wd. 3 times 12c wd.
2 times 9c wd. 1 week 25c wd.
WANT AD HEADQUARTERS
1 S. Mechanic St. Phone 4600

37—Musical Instruments
CASH
for your used
Musical Instruments
Bring them in
THE MUSIC SHOP
5-7 S. Liberty St. Phone 3230

38—Lost and Found
LOST: Brown billfold containing sum of money, card and T gas coupons between Decatur and Baltimore St. Reward, Charles Reitz, phone 2703-W. 3-3-31-T

39—Miscellaneous
BLOCK LAYING, cement work W. A. McKinnis, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3013-W 3485 1-28-11-T

40—Metal Weatherstripping
"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
DEFIANCE WEATHERSTRIP CO.
Frederick C. Haas. Phone 2063

41—Moving, Storing
JOHN APPEL moving, local and long distance transfer. Agents for Greyhound Lines, Inc. Phone 1623. 3-3-31-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging
PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill. Phone 621-J. 4-11-11-T

43—Painting, Paperhanging
INSIDE AND OUTSIDE painting, floor covering and refinishing. Phone 118-W. 3-14-11-T

44—Radios, Service
Guaranteed Radio Service
CAPITOL ELECTRONIC CO.
305 Baltimore Ave. Phone 1225

45—Real Estate For Sale
REAL ESTATE, Opie Annan, 117 S. Liberty. 3457. 2-20-31-T

46—Real Estate For Sale
FARM, 210 acres limestone. Write Box 812-B, % Times-News. 2-27-11-T

47—Real Estate For Sale
DAIRY FARM, 175 acres, located on Pleasant Valley, Md., road; livestock, Wilson Cream milk co., DeLaValle cream separator, farm machinery, implements, feed and feed. William H. Odgers. 2-27-11-T

48—Roofing, Spouting
ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal work, warm air heating, air conditioning. Call Twigg 4598

49—Typewriters, Service
TYPEWRITERS repaired and cleaned. 213 Cecelia St. Phone 151-M. 2-28-11-T

50—Wanted To Buy
WANTED—Rabbits, 4 pounds up. Shober's Restaurant, Phone 925. 1-20-11-T

51—Wanted To Buy
FURNITURE, stoves, household appliances. Highest cash prices. Phone 4187, Allegany Furniture Store, 526 Virginia Ave. 9-1-11-T

52—Wanted To Buy
WANTED—Floorman that can drive truck. Apply 327 Beall St. 3-6-11-T

53—Wanted To Buy
THE VERY FACT that so many people use the Times-News want ads the fact that more than five thousand single ads are run every month is conclusive proof of their merit-getting properties

54—Wanted To Buy
WANTED—Floorman that can drive truck. Apply 327 Beall St. 3-6-11-T

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57—Wanted To Buy
WANTED—Floorman that can drive truck. Apply 327 Beall St. 3-6-11-T

58—Wanted To Buy
WANTED—Floorman that can drive truck. Apply 327 Beall St. 3-6-11-T

59—Wanted To Buy
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INCOME TAX ABCs
MAR 15
BY VICTOR EURANK
NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Demand for higher grade stocks bolstered a generally optimistic market today although a number of recent low-priced sprinters encountered selling in reflection of Saturday's elimination and tightening of margins.

BY MARCH 15—
A. TAX OWED (if any) on 1944 income must be paid.
B. UNFORGIVEN TAX payments due last March must be paid by the few people who postponed them.

C. FIRST INSTALLMENT of estimated tax for 1945 must be paid. (This applies only to business and professional people and higher-bracket wage earners.)

51—Wanted To Buy
WANTED
Good used pianos
Grand, Uprights, Spinets
SILBERT
Phone 836

52—Wanted To Buy
SEWING MACHINES—Will pay up to \$35 for Singer Drophead machines and up to \$100 for Singer Electric, Singer Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre St. Opposite City Hall. Phone 394. 9-1-11-T

53—Wanted To Buy
LET ONE CALL
SELL IT ALL
We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Let us give you an estimate. Prices Furniture Exchange, 79 N. Centre St. Phone 2732-W

54—Wanted To Buy
TRACT of timber, also sawmill, good condition, fully equipped, pay cash. Write G. Odum, Hancock. 3-3-31-T

55—Wanted To Buy
SMALL second hand bath tub. Phone 1831-W. 3-3-31-T

56—Wanted To Buy
THREE gas burners suitable to heat 100 gallon scalding tank. Phone Probstburg 172-R. 3-4-31-T

57—Wanted To Buy
CURRENT receipt eggs. Swift & Co. 3-6-11-T

58—Wanted To Buy
WANTED: Six room house by April 1st. Adults only. Phone 2482-W. 2-24-11-T

59—Wanted To Buy
RENT, lease, or buy cottage on South Branch. Write Box 815-B, % Times-News. 2-28-11-T

60—Wanted To Buy
THREE-ROOM apartment, unfurnished. May 1 or before. 824-B, % Times-News. 3-6-31-T

61—Wanted To Buy
RESPONSIBLE adult family of 4 wants to rent or lease modern, 3 bedroom house in desirable residential section of city. Phone 1892-J. 3-6-11-T

62—Wanted To Buy
54—Situations Wanted
PRACTICAL nurses available. Phone 1861-M. 3-17-11-T

63—Wanted To Buy
BOOKKEEPER, experienced; short-hand and typing. Now employed. Desire to locate in Cumberland to be with family. Permanent. Write Box 823-B, % Times-News. 3-3-31-T

64—Wanted To Buy
IF YOU HAVE never tried a classified there is no time like the present. The cost will be small and after getting results from your first ad you'll be surprised the number of money-making services they can perform for you.

65—Wanted To Buy
FOR SALE
Brick dwelling, known as No. 419 North Mechanic Street, containing six rooms and bath. Lot 34 x 160 feet. Priced at \$3,900.00. Modern seven room brick dwelling with bath and all other conveniences. Hot water heating, central air conditioning, beautiful parlor. Located at No. 713 Bedford Street. Priced right for quick sale.

66—Wanted To Buy
LOCATED 213-215 Grand Ave., double frame, six rooms to side, bath, gas, electric. Possession of one side at once. \$4950. Phone 1549. 3-2-41-T

67—Wanted To Buy
WEST SIDE, six room brick, bath, hard wood floors, hot water heat, \$6300. Six room tungalong, one floor, hot water heat, \$5500. Eight room modern stucco \$5500. Opie Annan 3457. 3-3-31-T

68—Wanted To Buy
LOCATED at 626

Vicksburg Visit Urged To Explore City Flood Model

Vollmer Asserts "On the Spot" Questioning Would Be Helpful

A mission to Vicksburg, Miss., for the purpose of exploration and questioning in connection with Cumberland's flood control project was suggested by A. Russell Vollmer, of Whitman, Requaard and Associates, of Baltimore, postwar planning engineers, at the regular meeting of the Municipal Planning and Zoning Commission yesterday in city hall.

Vollmer explained that a visit to the army laboratory at Vicksburg where the Cumberland flood model has been built will be most helpful not only to the planning engineers but to city officials and suggested that the trip be made by at least two men next month. He pointed out that such a trip would enable those going to Vicksburg to "ask questions on the spot" and would give Cumberland citizens a clearer picture why there has been such a long delay in preparing final plans for the project.

The Baltimorean, who is in charge of the planning survey here, related that the starting of several other local projects depends on completion of plans for flood control and urged the local commission to "keep the army engineers" and "not give up."

Vollmer declared that his firm was looking forward to the army engineers having flood control plans ready late in 1943 or early in 1944 but latest information from Washington is to the effect that nothing definite is assured until about June, 1946.

Arrangements for a visit to Vicksburg in April should be made with the army engineers, Vollmer stated. Royal Stone, vice chairman of the commission, said that in view of the fact that this is a matter concerning the safety of Cumberland, he recommended that the visit be made to Vicksburg. Other members of the commission were in agreement.

Harold W. Smith, commission secretary, advised members that a public hearing will be held in Washington in April on the Potomac River basin program. The commission felt that representation from here would not be necessary inasmuch as Cumberland was not affected directly.

M. H. Clingerman, War Veteran, Dies

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Service Station Operator

Marshall Hayes Clingerman, 50, died suddenly yesterday at 2:30 p. m. of a heart attack at his home on the Baltimore pike, five miles from Cumberland.

He operated a service station near his home for the past five years and prior to that was employed by the Standard Oil Company for fifteen years. A veteran of the First World War, he served fourteen months overseas with the army. He was a member of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, and Henry Harb Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A native of Bedford county, Pa., he was a son of the late John and Margaret Crawford Clingerman. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rhoda Elbin Clingerman; three brothers, Edward and Chester Clingerman, of Arden, Pa., and Alvey Clingerman, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Deffenbaugh, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Allie Jay, of Clearfield, Pa.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

BENJAMIN EMERICK
HYNDMAN, Mar. 5 (AP)—Benjamin Earl "Nick" Emerick, 51, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad telegraph operator, of Hyndman, died this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where he was admitted February 9.

He was a native of Williams station, near Hyndman, a son of Benjamin and Sarah Riley Emerick, Hyndman.

Mr. Emerick was a member of Hyndman Reformed church and of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mabel Poorbaugh Emerick; six children, Sgt. Ray J. Emerick, Camp Pickett, Va.; Mrs. Genevieve Reed, Mrs. Violet Loeckey and Mrs. Lois Kornis, all of Hyndman; Jack Emerick, at home; and William Emerick, Camp Meade; one brother, W. J. Emerick, Hyndman; one sister, Mrs. Grace Close, Bethlehem, Pa.; and three grand-children.

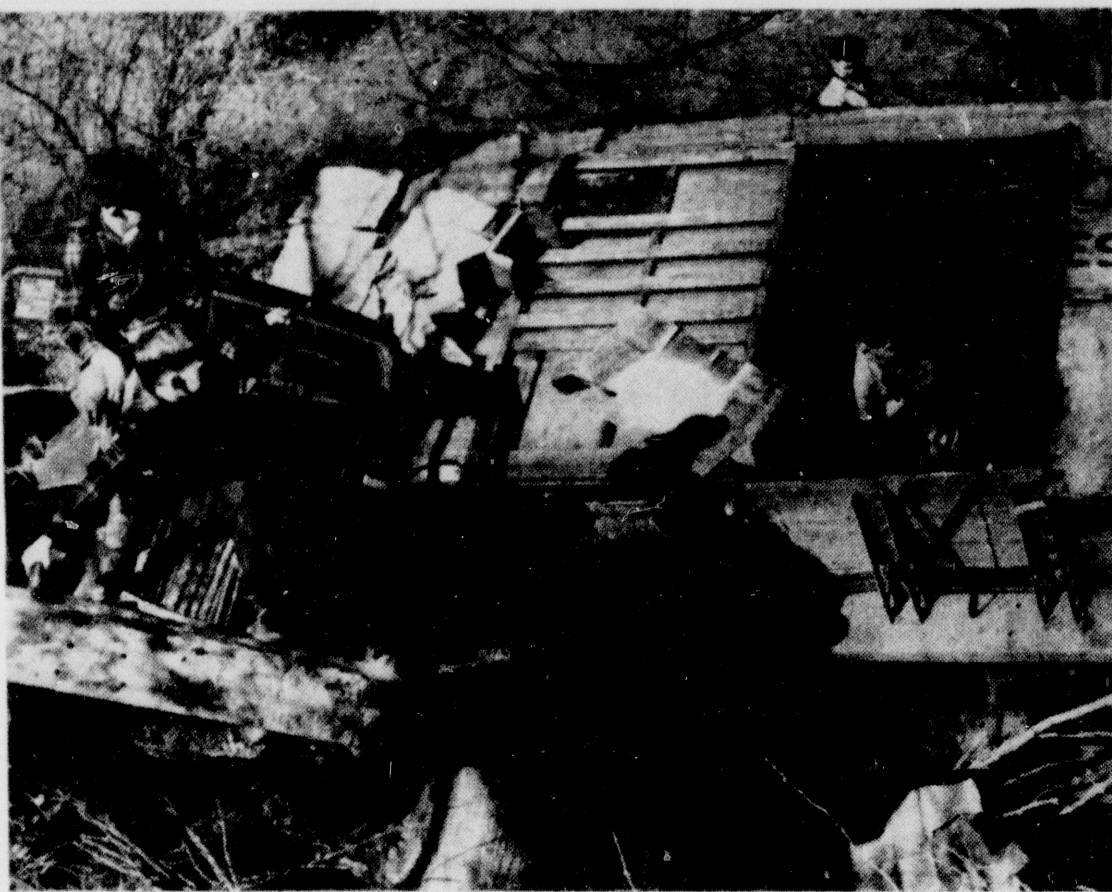
Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the Zeigler funeral home by the Rev. G. Raymond Winters, pastor of Hyndman Reformed church. Interment will be in Hyndman cemetery.

MRS. LEHMAN RITES
Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hafer funeral home for Mrs. Naomi Greene Lehman, 25, wife of Pfc. George E. Lehman, 425 Franklin street, who died Friday morning in a Waukegan, Ill., hospital.

The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor of First Baptist church, officiated. Interment was in Hillcrest cemetery.

WALTER WILSON RITES
Funeral services for Walter Bryan Wilson, 44, of 112 Seymour street, who died of a heart attack Sunday morning at the Potomac Edison Company garage, will be conducted this afternoon in Enoch church, Largent, W. Va. Interment will be in Enoch cemetery.

The funeral party will leave the home here this afternoon at 2 (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)



WRECKED NEAR CUMBERLAND—This Cumberland Motor Express Corporation tractor-trailer truck was badly damaged early Sunday morning when it rolled down a thirty-foot embankment on Route 40 about six miles east of Cumberland. The truck carried 3,600 half gallon jars of orange juice and state police estimated that between fifty and seventy gallons of juice were lost in the crash that occurred after the driver went to sleep. Louis Cifala, president of the trucking firm, said the driver of the truck was James Roeder, Arch street. He was uninjured. The tractor was pulled back to the highway Sunday afternoon and the trailer was removed yesterday. Police said the job of moving the trailer started at 9 a. m. and was not completed until about 6:30 p. m.

Creditors Seek Dismissal of Suit Against Distillery

Bank Attributes Difficulty to Poor Management; Hearing Set

Statements of account were filed in circuit court yesterday by fourteen creditors of the Golden Russell Corporation asking dismissal of a suit to have the orchard and distillery firm dissolved and placed in the hands of receivers.

A hearing in the action, filed by Spencer G. Russell, secretary-treasurer and manager of the firm, and the Tri-State Mine and Mill Supply Company, of Cumberland, as creditors, has been set for 9:30 a. m. Friday.

The fourteen creditors, whose statements indicate the firm is indebted to them in excess of \$34,000, declare that they do not feel their claims are in jeopardy and seek dismissal of the action, asserting that receivership would not be advantageous.

Files Sworn Statement
In a sworn statement, the Citizens National Bank of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., points out that it is a lien creditor of the Golden Russell Corporation in the sum of \$12,000.

The statement, signed by G. D. Rice, cashier, says the bank believes Arthur I. Schweizer, president of the firm, and Hubert Lynch, vice president, are "honest and entirely capable of managing the affairs of the corporation successfully, provided, Spencer G. Russell is removed from any active management of, or official connection with, the said corporation."

Bank Opposes Receivership
"A change of management, yes, but not a receivership," the statement addressed to the judges of the circuit court declares.

In addition, the statement points out that the bank desires to inform the court that it does not feel its debt is in any jeopardy and that a receivership would in no way be advantageous either to the bank or to the general creditors.

Report Debt Exceeding \$15,000
The fourteen creditors who asked dismissal of the suit presented statements showing the firm is indebted to them in amounts ranging from \$25.00 to \$15,125 with interest.

Listed as creditors of the firm are: Poor, Bowen, Bartlett and Kennedy, Incorporated; East Central Fruit Growers Production Credit Association; W. C. Crabtree, Mary R. Byrne Golden, Queen City Electric Company, Cumberland Mattress Company, Chert Mountain orchards, Wilson and Pugh, Edward J. Leon, S. Russ Minter, Romney Orchards, Incorporated, R. T. Powell, Earl D. Chaney, and the Citizens National Bank of Berkeley Springs.

William M. Somerville and D. Lindley Sloan represent the corporation. Morkan C. Harris is attorney for the complainants.

State Taxpayers May Obtain Assistance

Two attaches of the state comptroller's office arrived in Cumberland yesterday to give assistance to residents of this city and nearby communities in filling out their state income tax returns.

Edward V. Welsh and Samuel Holmes came here from Annapolis and will be in the grand jury room from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. until April 14. The deadline for filing state returns is April 15.



DIES IN ACTION—A brother of Miss Mildred Myles, 303 Decatur street, Cumberland, Pvt. Russell E. Duckworth, 19, of Green Spring, W. Va., was killed in action in Germany, Feb. 6. (See story.)

Brother of Local Woman Is Killed In Germany

Pvt. Russell E. Duckworth, Green Spring, Lost Life February 6

Pvt. Russell E. Duckworth, 19, was killed in action in Germany on February 6, according to a telegram to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Duckworth, Green Spring, W. Va., received last week, from the War Department.

Pvt. Duckworth, who would have been 20 on March 21, had been overseas since January 6. In the three letters his parents received from him since his arrival in the theater of war, the only information he had written about his activities was that he was in combat in Luxembourg.

A student of Romney high school, he was working for his father on the farm when he was inducted into the service, August 8, 1944. He trained at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.

Pvt. Duckworth is survived, besides his parents, by seven sisters and two brothers: Miss Mildred Myles, 303 Decatur street, this city; Miss Virginia Duckworth, a teacher at Mt. Hope; Hazel, Thelma, Helen Olive and Betty, Raymond and Oliver Duckworth all at home.

Joint Meeting Is Cancelled Due to Illness of Gates

Due to the illness of Merlins T. Gates, Pomeroy, Wash., who was to have been the speaker at a joint meeting of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce and the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, at All Ghan Shrine Country Club, tomorrow evening, the meeting has been cancelled.

Stricken in Washington, Saturday, Mr. Gates has been admitted to John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, and an attending physician advised him to cancel all engagements for sixty days.

Hugh Albert Dean, 35, Receives Navy Promotion

Hugh Albert Dean, 35, husband of Mrs. Louise C. Dean, executive secretary of the home service department of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, 330 Cumberland street, has been promoted from first class petty officer to chief petty officer.

Chief Dean, storekeeper, has been serving since December, 1942, aboard the USS Denver operating in the South Pacific. Before entering the service in February, 1941, Dean was an insurance business in Frederick. He trained at Norfolk, Va., and the University of Indiana.

He holds the silver and two bronze campaign stars for service in seven campaigns, among them Guadalcanal, Luzon and Mindoro, Guam and Sal- pan.

Allegany County Birth and Death Rates Decline

State Report Indicates Infant Mortality Rate Hits New Low

Both the death and birth rates in Allegany county were lower last year than they were in 1943, according to a preliminary report on Maryland's health record for 1944, issued yesterday by the Maryland State Department of Health.

According to Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of the department, a total of 965 deaths were recorded in Allegany county last year, compared with 1,034 in 1943, or a decline of seven per cent. Five hundred and fifty-two deaths, or fifty-seven per cent, were reported in Cumberland. Out of the 965 deaths reported 942 were white and twenty-three colored.

Birth Rate Declines
The birth rate showed a decline of thirteen per cent compared with figures covering the corresponding period for the previous year. In 1944 Allegany county births totaled 1,861 compared to 2,130 in 1943, or 289 less. Eighteen hundred and thirty-three white and twenty-eight colored children were born last year. Forty-nine per cent of the 1,861 births were reported in Cumberland.

Another decline noted was in the infant mortality rate. Ninety-four infant deaths were reported in the county in 1944 while 109 were listed for 1943, a drop of fourteen per cent. Ninety-two white and two colored babies were taken by death during the year. Forty-seven infant deaths were reported in Cumberland and a like number in the county.

Influenza and pneumonia are given as the causes for forty-two deaths; tuberculosis, thirty-five; motor vehicles, thirteen; and syphilis, eleven.

22,911 Die in State
The report indicated that 22,911 persons died in Maryland in 1944 compared with 24,121 in the previous year. Even allowing for an estimated decline of three per cent in the population, these figures lead to a general death rate of 11.5 per thousand compared with 12.4 in 1943, or a drop of 7.3 per cent.

Dr. Riley reported that the infant mortality rate reached a new record low of 42.3 per thousand live births in 1944. It represents a drop from 44.6 for 1943, 45.7 for 1942, and 52.7 for 1941. A total of 41,766 births were recorded in Maryland in 1944 compared with 44,031 for the year before.

Infant deaths totaled 1,769 in 1944 and 1,965 in 1943.

War Veterans Relate Experiences To Workers in Baltimore Plants

Lt. Elos Roblyer and Sgt. Thomas J. Defibaugh Are among Speakers

BALTIMORE, March 5 (AP)—Six veterans from units which fought the Germans to a bewildered standstill during their recent short-lived winter offensive today quietly told war workers at a Baltimore plant how it was done.

Two Marylanders, three Virginians, and one Louisianian one by one stepped on a small improvised platform, and playing down their personal experiences in the blood battle, praised the workers for their production effort.

"Without you," one of them said, "we could have done nothing." That was the tenor of the entire program which initiated tours throughout Baltimore and other parts of the country.

The Bastogne battle claims its place in history as a siege in whose darkest hour the commander of the One Hundred and First Airborne division holding to the vital road hub replied to the German demand for surrender with the word, "nuts."

Post, Helfrich Disagree on Street Repairs

Mayor Objects to Bond Issue Order Offered by Street Commissioner

Following several verbal clashes between Mayor Thomas S. Post and Commissioner Hunter B. Helfrich yesterday at the meeting of the mayor and council, an order introduced by Helfrich, to instruct the city attorney to prepare an ordinance to sell \$200,000 worth of bonds to raise money for street repair and resurfacing work was tabled for one week.

Action to table the order was taken after considerable discussion between the mayor and Helfrich, as well as other members of the city administration.

Mayor Post said he objected to the sale of bonds for this purpose at this time, adding that the money will be eaten up if there is any kind of a major improvement. "We can go to the court for emergency authorization to borrow \$30,000 to \$40,000, the mayor said, "and if proper methods are used the streets can be placed in first class condition. The bond issue which Mr. Helfrich wants to sell was chiefly authorized for sewer work."

Helfrich Wants Action
Helfrich asserted there is no reason to spend all the money, adding that it will take a considerable fund to do the necessary work. "I don't care who says it won't," the street commissioner declared. "The \$30,000 to \$40,000 is not enough. People are fed up waiting for postwar projects. I don't know where the streets will be if we wait. The people want the streets repaired and not patched."

The street commissioner declared that Mayor Post and City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer surveyed and made estimates last week, adding that he was not included. "I think you will find that the city code recommends the commissioner be included in such studies," Helfrich declared.

Finance Commissioner William E. McDonald entered the discussion by saying "I think we will have to sell bonds to raise the money, but I question the use of brick for the center of streets." (Helfrich had proposed last week that the center of certain streets be paved with brick.) McDonald said the city has authority to sell bonds without going to the court for the permission to borrow money, adding that he favors an estimate by the engineer regarding the cost of the work before the bonds are sold.

Heskett Advises Estimate
City Attorney Charles V. Heskett said he felt that an estimate should be furnished first as the city would not want to have cash on hand from a bond sale if the money is not needed.

"We don't want to sell more than we need," McDonald said, but added that \$40,000 or \$50,000 is not enough to resurface Baltimore and Maryland avenues, Decatur and Thomas streets.

Rizer, the city engineer, said that he has completed a survey of streets and that a survey of streets may be obtained, and added that resurfacing and patch work necessary will cost \$65,000. The streets Rizer included are portions of Baltimore avenue, Park, Williams, Louisiana, Oldtown, Greene, North-Center, North Mechanic, McCullen highway, and Baltimore street.

NAACP WILL DISCUSS THREE TOPICS AND ELECT 1945 OFFICERS

The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will resume regular meetings this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mae Washington, 19 Paw Paw way, after having discontinued regular meetings temporarily due to inclement weather.

According to John Workman, financial secretary, the membership drive inaugurated a month ago is a success and the local branch has increased its enrollment by at least forty per cent.

Topics to be discussed at tonight's meeting include:

1. Our position and responsibility for the future.
2. Lack of recreation facilities in our community.
3. How to improve our critical housing situation.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and installed. The attendance and co-operation of all those who pledged their support to the organization is asked and old and new members are requested to be present.

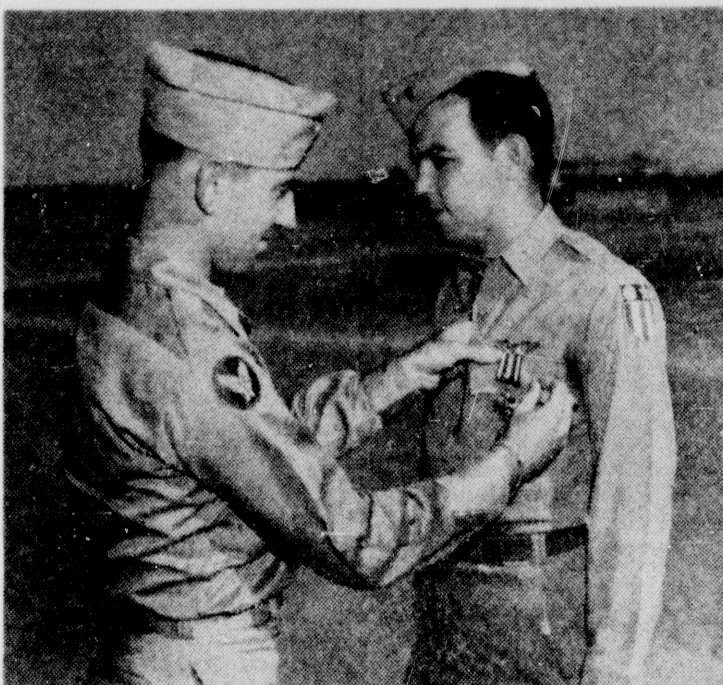
ly had envisaged a different picture of battle-wise veterans, much decorated, who went through a fiery ordeal and came back to tell about it.

"They're just as pleasant and happy and fine-looking as they could be," one woman remarked.

And with this the soldiers, by implication, joking and grinning, seemed to agree. They did not feel "changed" in any way. They said they were "terrifically glad to be back" and they treated their past combat experiences lightly.

Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Defibaugh, for instance, whose Fourth Infantry Division went through its own hell near Bastogne, makes less about the perils of past and future battle than about the quick of fate that sent a descendant of Hessians to their native land—and to fight the Germans.

Sergeant Defibaugh, who lives in Cumberland, Md., traces his ancestry to one of the Hessian troops whom the British hired and sent to this country to quell the American revolution in 1774.



RECEIVES DFC—Second Lt. Charles H. Freeland, (right), Wiley Ford, W. Va., who is now home on a thirty-day leave after completing seventeen months of overseas duty as an army pilot, is shown as he received the Distinguished Flying Cross from Maj. Ben Adams, executive officer of the transport group at Karachi. The presentation was made on Feb. 13, and the award is in recognition of 300 hours of operations flying. (See story.)

Veteran of Eighty-four Missions Over the Hump Is Home on Leave

Lt. Charles H. Freeland Completes Seventeen Months Overseas

By MARY LOUISE RUZZELL
A veteran of eighty-four missions "over the hump" as pilot of a C-47 transport plane carrying supplies from India across the Himalayas to China, Second Lt. Charles H. Freeland, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Freeland, Wiley Ford, W. Va., is home on leave after seventeen months of overseas duty.

"Jap fighter opposition was pretty bad, because we never changed our route and the Japs knew it," Lt. Freeland said in a recent interview. "But the weather was our worst enemy. During the monsoon season from June to September it rained three times a day, and one village near our base in India reported sixty-four inches of rain in three months."

On a clear day, Lt. Freeland said, planes coming in the opposite direction could be spotted nearly 200 miles away, but in bad weather the transport pilots had to trust to luck that they would see Jap planes in time to get away from them.

Made Night Flights
"Transport planes go unarmed because they have such heavy cargoes to carry," the Wiley Ford pilot said. "We have to spot enemy planes before they see us, or it's just too bad."

Lt. Freeland said that there had just begun to rain on our flight on the "hump" route because of the rugged nature of the country. The average elevation of the Himalayas is about 25,000 feet, and pilots who are shot down have to make their way out of the mountains on foot.

A month after his arrival in India in October, 1943, Lt. Freeland and his transport group were the first pilots to make night flights over the Himalayas.

"We had to do all our flying by instruments, but it was a lot easier than flying in the daytime because the Japs never sent up fighters after dark," he reported. "They were just beginning to win I left to come home last month."

Lt. Freeland was assigned to evacuate wounded troops from Burma in the spring of 1944, and in June he was transferred to Egypt. For the next three months he piloted a transport between Egypt and Russia, making several trips to deliver cargoes to our troops in Italy. He also flew the "rocket run" between French Morocco and India before returning to India last September.

Receives Air Medal
"It's almost impossible to tell a Jap Zero from one of our P-47s," Lt. Freeland said. "Once one of them sneaked down on our flight, circled it once and came in at the end of the runway, all set to strafe us. Just then we discovered it was a Zero and opened up. The pilot really got out of there fast."

Although Lt. Freeland was awarded the Air Medal last July, it was not officially presented to him until October, when it finally caught up with him in India. During most of his service overseas he was a flight officer, but he received his commission as a second lieutenant last January 12 at Karachi, India.

The Distinguished Flying Cross, awarded to him in recognition of 300 hours of operations flying, was presented to Lt. Freeland on February 13 by Maj. Ben Adams, executive officer of the transport group at Karachi. Five days after receiving the DFC, Lt. Freeland started home by plane, landing at Miami, Fla., on February 21. He arrived home last Tuesday. When his thirty-day leave ends, he will report to Pittsburgh, Pa., for assignment to transport duty in this country.

Enlisted March 9, 1942
After enlisting in the army March 9, 1942, Lt. Freeland was attached to a military police unit at Eglin field, Fla., until the following August, when he was transferred to Maxwell field, Ala., as an aviation student. He received training at Decatur, Ala., and Augusta, Ga., before being appointed a flight officer in the air transport command at Naples field, Ala., April 29, 1943.

For the next month he received twin-engine transition training in Georgia and Florida with the South-east Air Training command, and came home on leave in August, 1943, before going overseas the following September 19.

A graduate of Ridgeley high school in 1941, Lt. Freeland was employed at the Celanese plant before enlisting in the army. His wife, Mrs. Lorene Polard Freeland, lives in Rock Oak, W. Va.

A brother, Emory P. Freeland, 26, a seaman first class in the navy, is stationed in San Francisco, Calif., and expects to go overseas shortly. Seaman Freeland was aboard a destroyer escort which was torpedoed off Brazil last summer.

Accident Injuries Are Fatal to Son Of Coney Mayor

Child Is Hurt by Truck in Front of His Home

John Harley Evans, 2-year-old only son of Mayor and Mrs. John H. Evans of Lonaconing, died at Miners hospital at 9:50 p. m. yesterday, seven hours after being injured by a tractor-trailer truck state police said was operated by Howard P. Miller, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

State Trooper Blair J. Buckel, who investigated, said the child darted from the front gate at his home and ran against the right rear wheel of the truck owned by the Lafferty Trucking Company, Altoona, Pa., at 3:10 p. m.

The wheel, the trooper said, caught the left side of the boy's face, his left arm and leg. The driver of the truck stopped so suddenly that the huge vehicle halted on the boy's home.

Dies from Blood Clot
Dr. Linne H. Conson, deputy county medical examiner, said death was caused by a pulmonary embolism, or blood clot, in the left arm. He added that the boy suffered a compound comminuted fracture of the left arm, a fractured left ankle and crushed left foot.

Police said Miller was driving toward Frostburg when the accident happened in front of the boy's home.

Mrs. Evans and the boy were leaving the house but the mother returned for her pocketbook, Buckel said. As she came out of the house again, she noticed the boy open the front gate and dart out on the highway and run against the truck.

Buckel added that Miller swerved the truck but could not avoid the child's accident.

The boy was driven to the hospital by George Eichhorn, Lonaconing, accompanied by his parents, and reacted favorably to treatment until he suddenly became worse and died as a result of the blood clot.

No Charges Entered
No charges have been entered against Miller but he will be taken to the office of the state's attorney this afternoon for questioning.

Besides his parents, the child was survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Evans, Sr., Main street, Lonaconing, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Made Yates, Dudley, Lonaconing. The boy is at the Robinson funeral home. Arrangements at this time are incomplete.

Burke To Address Chemical Society Meeting Will Be Held Wednesday at Fort Cumberland Hotel

Edmund S. Burke, president of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, will address the Western Maryland section of the American Chemical Society at its meeting in the ballroom of the Fort Cumberland hotel at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. He will speak on "Reconversion in Industry."

Burke, who has been associated with the rubber business in various capacities for the last thirty-four years, the last ten as president of the local tire company, directed the conversion of the plant here from tire production to the manufacture of shells and the reconversion back to tires.

He will speak on the problem of tire mechanics and the general factors involved in such an undertaking.

Before coming to Cumberland in 1934 Burke was associated with the Chrysler Corporation and for twenty-three years before that he was an executive position with the Fire Rubber Company.

The mechanics of the tire were entertained at dinner at the Ghan Shrine Country Club. The dinner will be attended by officers and committee members of the local section.

Trinity Lutheran Congregation Votes On New Minister

Congregational voters of Trinity Lutheran church last night selected a successor to the present pastor, the Rev. William von Spreckelsen, who has accepted a call to the Emanuel Lutheran church, Baltimore, more.

Members of the congregation voted on six candidates and the Rev. Mr. von Spreckelsen said word of election will be sent to the winning candidate today. The name of the new minister will not be announced until he has accepted the call to the local pastorate.

The congregational meeting was held in the parish hall of the church at 8:30 p. m. with the Rev. Mr. von Spreckelsen presiding in the absence of the Rev. J. George Spilman, Baltimore, district president.

Ration Board Needs Mileage Records

Applicants for B and C gasoline rations must bring their mileage rationing records with them when requesting additional gasoline, Mrs. Grace Shaffer Jones, chief clerk of the local War Price and Rationing Board No. 1-1, said yesterday.

The mileage rationing record is the bottom part of the original basic A gasoline ration application form. Not one out of ten applicants has the rationing record with them when the rations is accompanied by the mileage record, Mrs. Jones said, adding that this oversight slows up the issuance of B and C books by the Board.